

The Weather
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WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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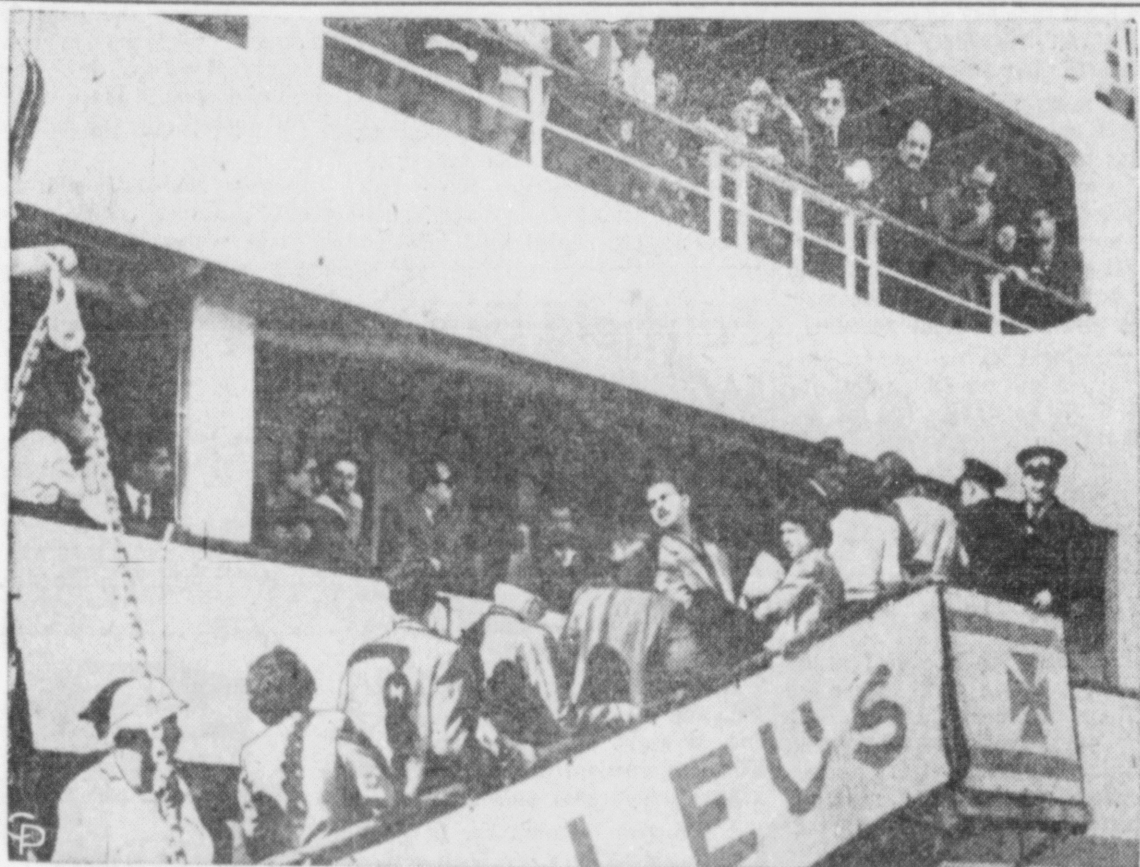
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It is to be more or less of an invitation party, Russell White, Legion commander, explained, and is intended to brighten the Christmas for boys and girls whose holiday might otherwise be cheerless and drab without a visit from Santa Claus.

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THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS have allotted \$400 to help put on the party.

The event will have its practical side, too, in gifts of warm clothing for those who need it.

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It was emphasized that all the money contributed will be used to buy clothes. The 300 toys that have been purchased have all been paid for.

LAST YEAR, \$400 worth of clothing was distributed and, White said, "we hope to do the same, or more, this year."

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British, Turks Fear Soviet To Grab Syria

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Turkey lies between Syria and the Soviet Union.

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Both Iraq and Syria have exchanged charges of seeking to undermine the other's government.

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U. S. Cautious about Loans To Pay for Emergency Oil

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American government loans may be possible later, officials said, but only after more information has been gathered about European requirements and after this has been matched with the cost problem.

BRITAIN, France and Italy, these informants agreed, probably will be hit hardest by the need to

divert dollars to buy American fuel. Their supplies formerly came from the Middle East and were paid for in sterling or other currencies.

The extent of the drain on their dollar resources, however, will depend on how long they must wait until the Suez Canal is cleared and the big oil pipeline from Iraq is repaired.

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Officials again emphasized that no rationing is in prospect in this country, but industry officials have said gasoline and fuel oil prices may rise.

Late figures showed that almost 400,000 barrels of oil daily had been moved from Gulf Coast ports to Europe during the last three weeks of November even without the emergency plan which President Eisenhower invoked Friday.

U. S. Increases Hungarian Refugee Quota to 21,500

Union Chieftain 'Disappointed' By 'Final' Offer

Telephone Company's Pact 'Little Better' Than One Rejected

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The offer was prepared at the urging of Gov. Frank J. Lausche in an attempt to reach a settlement in the 4½-month-old strike. It offered a wage boost of up to 17 cents an hour in some beginning categories. But it maintained the original company insistence on a no-strike clause and dropping of the union shop.

Fletcher said the offer would be submitted to union membership meetings next week. He said the union's decision would be given to company representatives here Dec. 10.

A COMPANY spokesman said the new offer, in addition to the wage boost, provided for:

An eighth holiday (Good Friday) off with pay; double pay for work call-outs occurring after 6 p. m. on holidays; acceptance of a union demand for short-hour tours in the main company exchange in Portsmouth, and an increase in termination pay.

Present wage scales range from \$1 an hour for beginning clerks to \$2.40 an hour for plant switchmen with six years experience.

A short-hour tour is a work-day of less than eight hours—with usually extra help put on during peak hours—for which an employee receives a full eight hours pay.

In its offer, however, the company insisted that the union pledge itself not to strike over issues that can be submitted to arbitration.

It asked that the union shop provision of the old contract be dropped in favor of maintenance of union membership.

Ohio Consolidated positions on these two major issues are the same as in previous offers, a company spokesman said.

The union, however, would be allowed to strike if the company refused arbitration or if the issue in dispute was not arbitrable.

Under the maintenance of membership proposal, union membership would be voluntary. But employees electing to join the union would be required to keep their membership for the duration of the contract.

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Service in that Ohio River county was discontinued after company installations were stoned Oct. 15. The union has consistently denied responsibility for strike violence.

Air Freighter Used To Haul Single Man

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—Robert E. Hughes, the world's heaviest man at 1,641 pounds, planned to fly to New York today for a television appearance.

The first leg of Hughes' trip, from Hannibal to St. Louis, was to be made in a heated, extra-large ambulance.

Wesley Dennis, spokesman for the 30-year-old Hughes, said they would leave St. Louis on a Slick Airline freight plane. A hydraulic freight lift was ready to put the massive Hughes on the four-engine, heated freighter.

The air freight line received approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board to airlift Hughes, who's too big to squeeze through the door of a passenger airliner.

Britain, France Indefinite On Troop Withdrawal Plan

LONDON (AP)—Britain and France were reported today to have reached full agreement on their next steps in the Suez Canal dispute. There was no official disclosure of what these steps would be, but there were increasing signs the two allies planned on early withdrawal of their troops from Egypt.

Diplomatic officials said here Friday Britain had informed Washington that most British troops would quit Egypt by Christmas.

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ian Pineau, taking off early today for Paris after a round of high-level talks with British officials, declared however, London and Paris never intended to pull their troops out of Egypt "without having some political questions settled and without having some military precautions observed."

Pineau said after his talks with acting Prime Minister R. A. Butler and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd that "we put some ideas on paper; this will allow us to take a common position for the evacuation of the canal."

He did not say what the common position would be.

The British were equally terse on the results of Pineau's visit. The Foreign Office issued a statement saying "there was complete identity of view on the next steps to be taken." It did not elaborate.

The two Western Powers have come under increasing pressure from the United Nations and other quarters to pull their invasion troops out of Egypt.

Britain has been described as planning a step-by-step "phased withdrawal" and Lloyd is scheduled to present an outline of that policy to the House of Commons Monday.

The United States appeared to be basing its Middle East policy on either the assurance or the belief that Britain and France would announce soon a plan for an early pullout from Egypt.

President Eisenhower, vacationing at Augusta, Ga., gave Washington the signal to ship half a million barrels of oil daily to Western Europe.

Britain, France, and other U. S. Allies in the Western alliance face a grim winter unless Western Hemisphere oil substantially fills up storage tanks depleted by the halt in Middle Eastern supplies via the Suez Canal.

Eisenhower's order to put the standing emergency plan into operation surprised Washington. Some high officials had been saying the action would not be ordered until Britain announced a timetable for withdrawing her troops from Egypt.

Western Europe greeted enthusiastically the President's decision, but British officials said "it will be well into the New Year" before the effect of the American oil aid plan is felt.

West-Central Ohio Highways Slippery

COLUMBUS (AP)—Highways in west-central Ohio and in the extreme northeastern corner of the state were slippery this morning, the state highway department said in its first highway conditions report of the winter.

The larger area of slippery roads is bounded by Celina, Bellefontaine, Springfield and Greenville. The smaller slippery area is in Ashtabula County.

Conditions on the Ohio Turnpike were mostly normal, but wet. There was light snow in the vicinity of Warren and Youngstown.

Baldrige Will Be Brought Here under Guard As Witness in Case Filed by Victim's Widow

When the \$150,000 damage action of Mrs. Marie Patrick against George S. Baldrige, comes up for trial in Common Pleas Court here Tuesday, the defendant, who is now serving a term of one to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary, will be brought here in custody of a Penitentiary guard, for the duration of the trial.

Baldrige was taken back to the prison Tuesday of this week after he had lost his appeal from decision of the Common Pleas Court here, where he was found guilty of first degree manslaughter in the shotgun killing of Game Protector Irvin J. Patrick on Nov. 15, 1955.

He had served four days in the penitentiary last March before being released under \$15,000 bond pending decision on his appeal.

MRS. PATRICK filed the suit against Baldrige on Dec. 9, 1955, less than a month after her husband had met death by a gun in the hands of Baldrige. She is represented by Ray W. Davis, of Circleville.

Baldrige is represented by E. S. Young, former Common Pleas judge of Adams County, his son, Vernon L. Young, of West Union, W. S. Paxson, of Washington, C. H., and Emory F. Smith, of Portsmouth.

In her petition Mrs. Patrick states that her husband met death while discharging the duties of his office as game protector of Fayette County.

She has three minor children for whose benefit the action was brought.

assaulted and obstructed in the execution of his office," the defendant "wrongfully, willfully, purposely and intentionally, shot and killed the officer through no fault of the decedent."

So far summons has been issued for the following defense witnesses: Baldrige; Donald Butler, Seaman; Harold Wilson and Robert L. Wilmoth, West Union; Hugh Baldrige, West Union, and Robert and Mary Butler, Williamsburg.

THERE WILL BE 32 prospective jurors available when court convenes at 9 a. m. Tuesday with Judge Ferd Bader of Hamilton County on the bench unless additional veniremen are asked for in the meantime.

Whether additional veniremen will be called will be determined soon after the work of seating a jury is started.

It is expected that the record in the criminal trial of Baldrige may play an important part in the civil action.

One More Effort Expected To Secure Probe in Hungary

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U. N. delegates, except for the Communist bloc, were reported in agreement today to make one more moderate attempt to get U. N. observers into Hungary. Diplomats made clear that another rejection from the Budapest government would bring demands for strong U. N. action.

Informed sources said most delegates had agreed that if Hungary still failed to comply, the next step would be condemnation of the puppet Budapest government and then a move to throw the Hungarians out of the U. N.

The United States was circulating a resolution among delegates urging Hungary to reconsider its refusal to accede to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's request to make an on-the-scene investigation in that revolt-torn land. Countries being contacted on the resolution included India and other Asian powers.

An informed source said the U. S. resolution originally had included condemnation of Hungary, but that this was deleted when Hammarskjöld released a report Friday in which he said he still had not given up hope of getting observers into Hungary.

THE INFORMANT said that if the American resolution got no results, the United States would agree to tougher steps, including even impugning the Hungarians' U. N. credentials.

The United States had resisted the ouster move (originally brought up by Cuba) on grounds it would lead to technical difficulties and probably fail to get the needed two-thirds majority in the General Assembly.

In its tentative form, the U. S. proposal noted that Russia failed to comply with U. N. resolutions calling on her to stay out of Hungary's internal affairs. But it did not renew the demand that the Soviets keep hands off.

In the last month the U. N. has put through four resolutions calling for withdrawal of Soviet

troops from Hungary, an end to deportations from that country and a U. N. investigation of the situation.

The Russian and Hungarian delegations have insisted that the Hungarian situation is an internal affair and none of the U. N.'s business.

Although rejecting Hammarskjöld's attempts to send observers, the Hungarians announced recently they would welcome U. N. relief supplies and indicated U. N. personnel could usher them in.

Hammarskjöld then offered to lead a relief mission into Hungary. No welcome mat has yet been laid down.

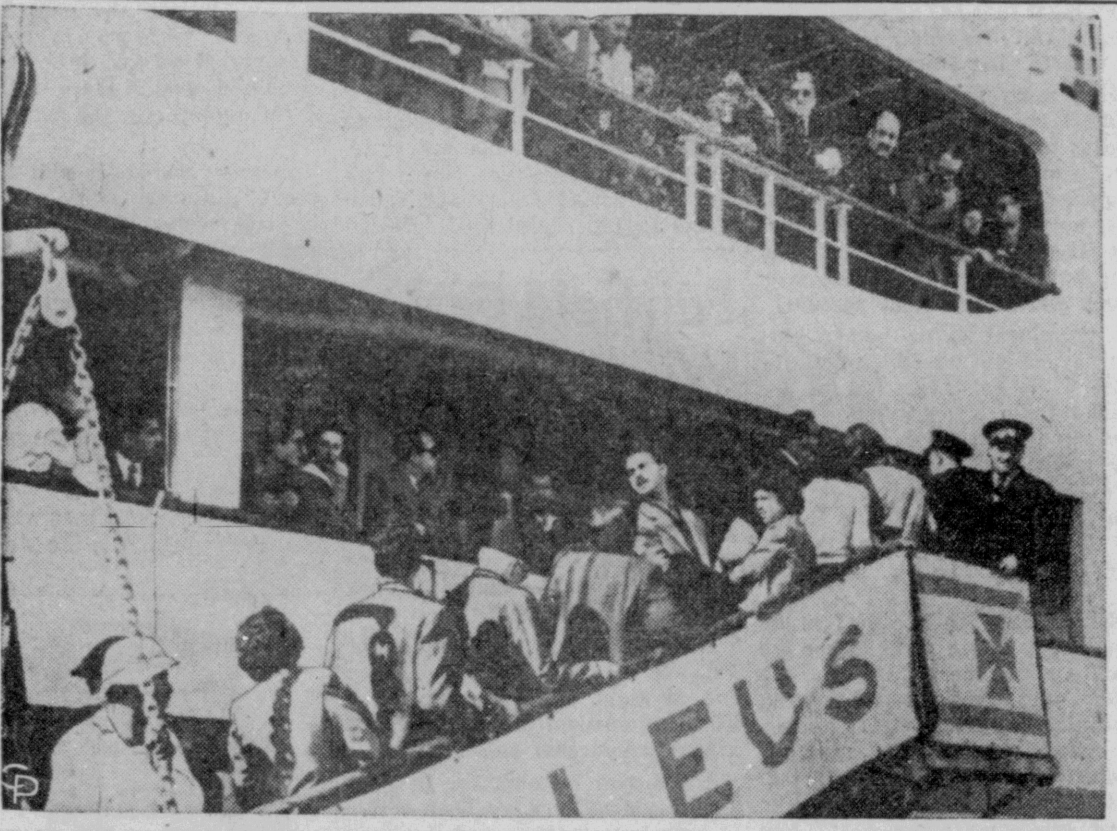
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President Ups Total from Previous 5,000

'Emergency' Situation In Austria Is Cited For Change in Plans

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower, moving to aid "the victims of Soviet oppression," announced today the United States will admit 21,500 Hungarian refugees—more than four times the number he planned originally.

The total to be granted asylum is being hiked from 5,000, the White House said, because of "an emergency problem" thrust upon Austria with scores of thousands of refugees crowding into that nation from Hungary.

And there was a hint there eventually may be still another increase in the total permitted to come to this country. Referring to the current jump to 21,500, a statement issued at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here said: "When these numbers have been exhausted, the situation will be reexamined."

Because of the emergency nature of the problem, the Eisenhower administration is using a cut-the-red-tape emergency procedure in the expanded program.

OF THE 21,500 to be offered asylum, only about 6,500 can be brought into the U. S. under provisions of the Refugee Relief Act, which expires Dec. 31.

The other 15,000 will be admitted as "parolees" under discretion given to the attorney general, the White House said, in the General Immigration and Nationality Act. Persons admitted as parolees have no permanent residence status in the U. S., but it was announced that Eisenhower in January will ask Congress to enact emergency legislation to let Hungarian refugees in that category stay in this country.

But James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said that even as parolees they can be permitted to stay indefinitely, so long as the attorney general rules it in the public interest. Hagerty added, however, that the administration wants to give them permanent residence through legislation. Details will be worked out later.

The White House statement said Eisenhower feels the expanded U. S. program will "give practical effect to the American people's intense desire to help the victims of Soviet oppression."

The original plan to admit 5,000 refugees was announced early last month shortly after thousands of Hungarians started fleeing into Austria to escape Soviet terrorism. The first group arrived in the United States Nov. 21 and the number now in the country is about 1,000. Visas have been issued in Austria to another 1,000.

ON THURSDAY Eisenhower named Tracy S. Voorhees, former undersecretary of the Army, as his representative in charge of coordinating the refugee program and to study whether more than 5,000 should be admitted.

Voorhees went to work immediately and swiftly OK'd recommendations of government and voluntary agencies that the quota be hiked substantially. The President in turn approved the plan.

The Refugee Relief Act which expires at the end of this month was enacted earlier in the Eisenhower administration. It provided for admittance of 200,000 refugees from various parts of the world, including 35,000 finding asylum in West Germany or Austria.

Out of that latter total, only about 6,500 visas still were available when the Hungarian crisis developed last month.

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Glenn B. Rodgers, 77, Former Postmaster, Dies

Glenn B. Rodgers, 77, for many years one of the leaders in the Republican party in Fayette County and a former Washington C. H. postmaster, died in his home, 639 S. Fayette St., at 4:30 a. m. Saturday.

He had been in failing health for some time, and had been in Grant Hospital, Columbus, from Sept. 1 until Oct. 22. His condition had been considered grave since his return from the hospital.

Born in Good Hope, he had lived in Washington C. H. since he was 12 years old.

Early in life he became interested in newspaper work but abandoned it after a few years. As a young man he was employed on the old Fayette County Record and was a newspaper man in Lima and Toledo for a relatively short time before returning to Washington C. H.

HE WAS named assistant postmaster under the late John H. Culhan and continued in that capacity after Horace Ireland succeeded Mr. Culhan. In 1920, he was appointed postmaster and served until 1934.

He was succeeded by the late W. E. Passmore. He spent a total of 25 years in the postal service, 16 of them as postmaster.

Not long after resigning the postmastership, he became city auditor and served during the early days of the city manager form of government.

A short time after leaving the city administration, he was named district manager for an outdoor advertising firm. He resigned from that position four years ago to devote most of his time to the affairs of the Eagles Lodge here in which he was very active and served as treasurer for many years. He was a past president of the lodge and a

Pilot Fined \$100 For Recklessness

PRINCESS ANNE, Va. (AP)—Edward B. Segar, who was piloting a plane which struck his uncle while the latter was in a duck blind, has been fined \$100 for reckless flying.

The wing tip of Segar's plane hit Edward R. Baird as he hunted in Back Bay last Nov. 23. Baird suffered a fractured skull.

Segar, 22-year-old commercial pilot, said he had flown close to the blind to drop a note to his uncle telling him where to look for ducks.

HE IS survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Rodgers, who has not been in good health for some time; two nieces, Mrs. Robert B. Kennedy of Charleston, W. Va., and M. S. F. H. Sargent, of Columbus, and a nephew, Richard E. James, of Los Angeles.

Services will be at the Hook & Son Funeral Home at 11 a. m. Tuesday by the Rev. L. J. Poe. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

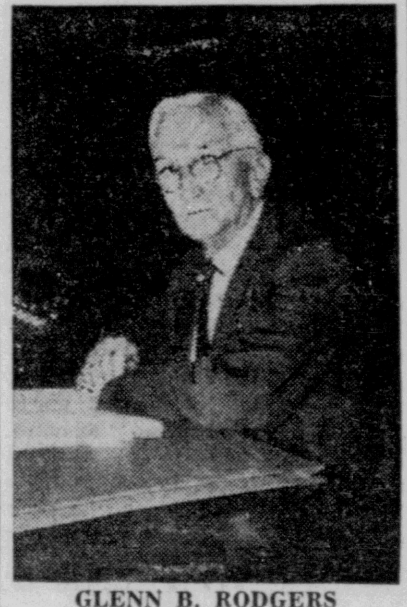
The Eagles Lodge will hold a memorial service at the funeral home at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

HE was a member of Grace Methodist Church.

IN HER petition she states that while Officer Patrick was engaged in his work as game protector, he arrested Donald Butler for possessing a hen pheasant.

Following this, the petition states, the defendant, Baldridge, pointed a loaded shotgun at the officer and ordered him off the farm.



GLENN B. RODGERS

former trustee of the Ohio Aerie of Eagles.

In later years, he was a tax consultant and spent much of his time in income tax work.

HIS GENIAL personality opened the door, not only to a wide circle of friends, but also to several organizations. He was a past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge here, a past worthy patron of the Eastern Star and a member of the Rotary Club.

But, he was probably best known for his interest and the part he played in politics here for many years. To him, he often said, politics is as interesting as any game in which the losses had to be taken along with the successes. He was for many years one of the leaders of the county's Republican organization, part of the time as chairman of the executive committee which directed the election campaigns.

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It is further stated that while Officer Patrick was being "so

assaulted and obstructed in the execution of his office," the defendant "wrongfully, willfully, purposely and intentionally, shot and killed the officer through no fault of the decedent."

So far summons has been issued for the following defense witnesses: Baldridge; Donald Butler, Seaman; Harold Wilson and Robert L. Wilmoth, West Union; Hugh Baldridge, West Union, and Robert and Mary Butler, Williamsburg.

There will be 32 prospective jurors available when court convenes at 9 a. m. Tuesday with Judge Ferd Bader of Hamilton County on the bench unless additional veniremen are asked for in the meantime.

Whether additional veniremen will be called will be determined soon after the work of seating a jury is started.

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Forest Harvests
Add to Ohio's
Farmer Incomes

Woodlots Produce
\$1,500,000 Yearly,
Statistics Show

CHILLICOTHE—The wood industries of Ohio provide farmers in the state with a market for more than \$1.5 million worth of forest products harvested from their farm woodlots annually.

In addition, farmers are using huge volumes of timber from their woodlots for construction of their own houses, barns, fences and pens.

Citing figures from the U. S. Department of Commerce's newest agricultural census, George L. Snowden of Chillicothe, chairman of the Ohio Forest Industries Committee, said the vast market for farm woodlot products in Ohio reflects the growing importance of good timberland management and fire protection.

Snowden's committee sponsors the Tree Farm program in Ohio jointly with the Ohio Forestry Assn. The program aids and encourages proper care and protection of privately owned forest land in order to grow repeated timber crops. Nationally, it is operated by the forest industries through American Forest Products Industries, Inc., Washington, D. C.

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Plastic Bags
Used To Store
Grass Silage

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Upon opening the two bags after about a year's storage, the researchers found the silage in both bags was of excellent quality and highly palatable. There was no surface spoilage in the bags. Total dry matter loss was about half as much as in the best upright silos. It was 8.5 per cent compared with losses of 20 and 25 per cent with trench silos and up to 50 per cent with stacks.

Though the plastic bags may be expensive as replacement for ordinary silos, the magazine says, they would be valuable for storing extra silage for use in dry season, for pasture-clipping in a heavy pasture year, or to increase the storage capacity to take care of temporary increases of livestock.

A disadvantage of storing in the plastic bags is that present emptying methods involve cutting the bag open, thus making it difficult to save for re-use a second year. If proper emptying methods could be developed, researchers believe it should be possible to use one bag for two or three seasons. After the bag has been filled two or three times, it begins to lose its airtight ability because of wear and tear and the reaction of the sunlight on the plastic.

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WANT AD.

Overcrowding
Helps Spread
Coccidiosis

By providing young beef animals with plenty of room, much of the risk of coccidiosis troubles in the beef herd can be avoided, the American Foundation for Animal Health says.

"Crowding the animals into small lots or pastures increases the contamination of the ground and the disease may quickly spread through all animals," Foundation spokesman warned. "Calves have much less coccidiosis infection when on the range where they have plenty of room."

Coccidiosis is caused by a tiny parasite similar to the one which infects chickens. But, the Foundation hastens to point out that the condition cannot be transmitted from cattle to chickens, nor can cattle get the disease from chickens.

EARLY SIGNS of coccidiosis are weakness, bloody droppings, anemia, and loss of weight. Young animals, coming down with the disease, may also show a rough hair coat, droopy ears and sunken eyes.

Frequent cleaning of feedlots will help avoid coccidiosis trouble. Feed and water containers should be elevated to help avoid contamination, as the disease is usually spread by dirty feed and water.

Prompt diagnosis is important because herd treatment by a veterinarian will help protect the rest of the herd and usually helps animals showing symptoms of the disease, the Foundation says.

Timely Marketing
Helps Hog Raisers

CHICAGO — Indiana hog raisers have added more than 12 million dollars to their gross hog income during the past eight years as a result of timely marketing.

The added income is largely the result of earlier spring farrowings with a larger percentage of total farrowings falling in the first half of both the spring and fall seasons. (About 60 per cent of all hogs are farrowed January to June; 40 per cent June to December.)

During the past few years, seasonal price patterns have tended to move forward in the year. This has been the result of earlier farrowings and better and more intensive feeding programs.

The summer price peak for hogs now usually occurs several months earlier (June and July) than during the 1930's and 1940's (August and September).

This emphasizes the need for all hog producers to watch carefully the changing seasonal patterns of hog marketings and prices according to National Livestock Producer magazine. It may be possible for many to change their hog marketing program to obtain higher net prices on hogs.

Diversion Ditch
Pays for Itself
In Corn Increase

IRONTON — "We've never had a good yield of corn in that field before, but that diversion ditch more than paid for itself this year," declared Homer Miller Jr., of Waterloo, a cooperator with the Lawrence Soil Conservation District.

"My father and I were very doubtful that it would affect crops grown in this bottom, but it carries off the hill water that used to damage the bottomland and we are going to have an excellent yield of corn," Miller said.

This diversion was recommended by Soil Conservation Service technicians and was built late last year with a tractor and plow. Miller expects to construct more diversion ditches where the runoff from the hills threaten the bottomland.



TOPS WITH CORN—Walter J. Harpel, 54, displays the entry which won him the Corn King crown at the International Hay and Grain show in Chicago. He also holds his trophy. Harpel, from Crawfordsville, Ind., also won the world title in 1947.

A Farmer's Note Book

By THOMAS BERRY

Much of the material for this column this week was gathered in the community of Bowling Green, where we visited another Thomas Berry, our son, Thomas T. Berry, and his fine little family and did some pheasant hunting.

Bowling Green is the county seat of Wood County. It is in the old Lake Plain and is almost as level as a well laid floor. You can drive for miles and miles and not see a hill. Most of the farms have no fences, except around the pasture fields, and they are made of three strands of barbed wire.

The chief crops are sugar beets, corn, wheat and soybeans—all cash crops. Many of the farmers go to Florida for the winter, after the crops are sold, and fish, swim and play while northern corn belt farmers jump snow drifts, and look hopefully forward for an early spring.

(Don't get the wrong impression; many corn belt farmers go to Florida, too, and those who don't, have learned to enjoy our beautiful winter; they fatten up with the rabbits, too. I'm a farmer who does that. I've gained almost 15 pounds since the cool weather came.)

DRAINAGE DITCHES

Most of Wood County is tiled and the tile empties into drainage ditches that run on the sides of the farms. We saw one field that had been recently tiled. Four-inch tile were used and they were laid about 40 feet apart and emptied into a larger tile connected with the drainage ditch. "The expense of tiling that field will be paid in one good crop year," the owner said. His yields of corn are about 75 to 100 bushel per acre, and they will be increased after the tile ditches are installed. This is good wheat land too and the yield of sugar beets and soybeans is high.

A common rotation in Wood County is corn, followed by soybeans in the spring and seeded to wheat after the beans are combined and, in many cases sowed to clover and alfalfa for grazing the following year or to plow under in the spring.

I was surprised to see so much shelled corn on the ground. We turn the hogs into corn fields like we saw in parts of Wood County, but since there were very few "hog tight" fences, it is impossible to hog the corn, or to have hogs pick up the shelled corn left by the corn picker. Pheasants do well on this corn and have very good cover on the sides of the drainage ditches.

AN INTERESTING TRIP

Our trip to and from Bowling Green was interesting. When I saw something that I thought would be of interest to our readers, I dictated short notes about it and Mrs. Berry took them down. Here are some of the things we saw: Jersey calves and chickens eat-

ing out of the same feed trough; the road sides were covered with very heavy blue grass sod, suggesting the value of this land for pasture crops, that are just beginning to be used in southern Ohio and in much of the corn belt. We saw hundreds of beef cattle in feed lots and some in pasture fields near the barns. I learned that many of these cattle are shipped in from Colorado, Kansas City and the southwest.

Shade trees were in some of the fields, and where they were in a corn field they had greatly reduced the yield of the corn. "Those trees are very valuable in a livestock system of farming like we have in southern Ohio," I said to Mrs. Berry. "It would be a great mistake to do what many of the farmers have done in many sections of the corn belt—they've taken out most of the shade trees. It's not unusual to see cattle, standing close together on hot summer days, as they fight flies in the sun."

We saw long rows of temporary corn cribs, bulging with corn, in almost all the counties we crossed. "Look at that black cat just coming into the road and there isn't a house in sight," I said to Mrs. Berry. "It's far from home and I hope it doesn't cross the road in front of us, for it's not good luck to cross the trail of a black cat." (If a black cat has some white on it, as most of them do, it neutralizes its evil effects and I think this one had some white on it. "Nuf said about black cats.")

WOOD COUNTY PHEASANTS

There are a lot of them in Wood County, the last county we entered on our way to Bowling Green, where we did some pheasant hunting. "We have a lot of pheasants in this county but not as many as we had a few years ago, for there were too many hunters and their numbers are reduced," said one of the Ford tractor dealers, who had reservations made for our party. "The way the farmers do this is by deciding how many hunters they can accommodate in a given section, and then issuing permits or tickets for this number," he explained. "The plan works and works very well, too," he continued.

A PHEASANT PROJECT

I called at the office of the county agricultural agent of Highland County last week and suggested a county pheasant project in cooperation with the vo-ag. schools in the county, and other groups interested in more wildlife on the farms. We had such a project during the six years I was a vo-ag. teacher in the Hillsboro school that took me into 11 townships. We had a lot of interest in this project, too, and the boys raised and released many pheasants. The county game management agent and his organization worked with us and gave us valuable assistance; then some of the county granges worked with us too. May I suggest a project like this in

Farm Hints

To start a fire in a tank heater quickly and easily, use sawdust saturated with fuel oil. It is very economical and safe.

When drilling a hole with brace and bit, place a rubber band around the bit at the depth you want the hole. Drill until the rubber band reaches the surface of the wood. This does away with guesswork, and the hole can be drilled in one operation.

For cleaning small oilways in crankshafts, gas lines, or other similar jobs, use an electric shaver cleaning brush. Solder the brush handle to the end of a suitable length of stiff wire.

A lawn fertilizer cart is perfect for sprinkling sand on icy areas. The uniform spread of sand on icy surfaces is much safer than the hand.

Lambs given one phenothiazine drench for control of internal parasites often make better gains when they get an antibiotic in their daily ration, according to Oregon State College tests reported in the December issue of Successful Farming magazine. The antibiotic seems to help lambs overcome the stress imposed on them by the parasites.

A new testing material for mastitis, developed at the University of California, makes possible an immediate check of each cow and each of her udder's quarters. The testing material is called the California mastitis reagent. A milk sample is obtained from each quarter in a plastic four-leaf clover arrangement. Then, a few drops of the reagent are added. If mastitis is present, the solution changes to a dark color. The degree of color indicates the degree of mastitis.

When baking pies use the left-over pastry to make a treat for the children. Cut inch-wide strips of pastry with a cutter and wrap around pitted dates or softened pitted prunes. Brush with milk, sprinkle with sugar, and brown in a hot 450-degree oven.

Iowa State College researchers have found that adding less than three ounces of phosphorus per day, in the form of dicalcium phosphate, to the present-day recommendations for phosphorus feeding levels boosted average daily gains nearly 15 percent. Feed cost per pound of gain was cut by 8 percent. The extra-phosphorus cattle also yielded more choice carcasses.

your county? You might enlarge the service and include other game birds and even wild turkeys in the sections where there is some timber for protection.

New Beef Look
Requires Use
Of New Terms

New terms are needed today to describe the new look in beef. Today's shopper wants lean meat but this does not mean meat from unfattened livestock. Nor does it mean meat that has no outside covering of fat deposited in between the muscle fiber (marbling).

Meat must have some fat to make it palatable and tender, according to an article in the December issue of Successful Farming magazine. But at the same time, meat must have a minimum of outside fat covering. The important thing is to get the fat in the right places and in the right amount.

A prominent cattle feeder says that anyone can have high-dressing cattle, if he gets them too fat and shrinks them unmercifully before they are weighed. But, says the article, dressing percentage should be an outmoded measure of carcass value. Dressing percentage is the per cent of a live animal that is bone, fat, and meat.

ONLY THE MEAT is of much value. In studying meat type we should cut out the primal cuts, the author says, and trim them and determine the actual yield of meat. The market value should be placed on each cut to determine the actual carcass value. The loin rib and round make up about one-half of the weight of the carcass but represent two-thirds to three-fourths of its value.

The author has worked out what he calls a meat-fat ratio (the meat in the loin eye present per square inch of fat on a 4-inch strip over the loin eye muscle). Standard meat-fat ratios should be worked out for each grade of meat as only one of the tools needed to determine quality of meat.

Quality should be improved, the article says, through breeding and feeding, to find the strains of desirable beef quality that are efficient feed converters, and to find the strains which give the fastest and most economical gains.

Trench Can Prevent
Hog Wallow Nuisance

The common nuisance of hog wallows around tanks can be prevented by digging a trench directly below the watering tank before putting the tank in place.

Railroad ties are then laid across the trench, and the tank is placed atop the ties. As water is splashed over the sides, it runs into the trench below, preventing the formation of wallows.

Seasonal Weakness in Cattle
Market Delayed Till Spring

Most of the seasonal weakness in the fat cattle market will be delayed into the late spring and early summer says National Live Stock Producer magazine. Thus, it seems advisable to have all grades of short-fed cattle closely marketed by the late-winter.

There has been a general change in cattle feeding programs in comparison with a year ago. Reports indicate about the same number of cattle in feeding areas but practically all feedlots are filled with new crop cattle. A year ago, much of the supply represented long-fed

steers, many of which were ready for market during the previous spring.

Most of the short-fed crop for the fall and winter moved into feedlots since mid-July. Some of these represented cattle carried over on pasture. During the past four to six weeks, there has been a very heavy marketing of these new-crop cattle and most of these will be out of the picture by the turn of the year.

Another change is the lack of wheat pastures where much of the late winter and early spring supply originates. Also, there has not been the normal number of low-grade cattle in the feedlot, all of which indicate comparatively short supplies of fed cattle through the winter.

The whole cattle market, especially during the winter and early spring, is expected to be supported by a better demand outlet for beef. Most of that will come from the reduction in the pork supply.

Fairfield Girl
Wins National
4-H Award

COLUMBUS — Miss Mary Karen Reef, Route 1, Lancaster, was named a national winner in food preparation at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

The 17-year-old girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reef, was one of eight national winners in food preparation. She will receive a \$300 scholarship as an award.

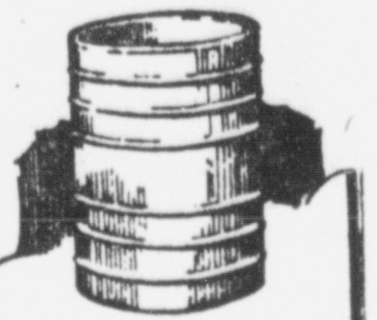
A 4-H club member for the last 8 years, Miss Reef has been active in both homemaking and livestock projects. She gave two demonstrations at the state fair, one as an individual and one as a team member. A state fair demonstration on "Salads" won her a trip to the Ohio Club Congress.

AS A 4-H'ER she has completed 56 projects, most of them in the field of food preparation, including canning, baking, freezing and meal planning. In sewing projects this year she made dresses for her mother and shirts for her father and brother.

She also has been active in other work. This year she is youth chairman and pianist for the Pleasant Grange. She played piano for the all-county chorus and clarinet in her community's Spring Festival. She is vice president of the Fairfield County Future Homemakers Assn., and president of the Dumontville Daisies 4-H Club. She also is secretary and pianist of her Sunday school and church and recently started her 12th year of perfect Sunday school attendance.

The Carroll High School senior plans to enter nurses' training after graduation.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.



Concrete
Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shatter under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices. ARMBRUST Concrete Products

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OUR PROBLEM

- How to preserve the remaining fertility.
- How to produce at a profit today.
- How to rebuild for the future.
- How to provide for those who follow the plow.

THE ANSWER!
IS
Proper Land Management

Work the land on your farm - using sound conservation principles to get a continuous profit.

Establish a "bank of fertility" in croplands and pastures.

Practice crop rotation, it's good business, decreases erosion losses, improves the physical conditions of the soil and helps replenish organic matter.

Practice sound erosion control - 100 years ago there was 9 inches of topsoil - today there is about 5 inches. Replenish organic matter - truly the life of the soil.

Correct soil acidity - raise the P. H. value and increase your yield per acre.

Use commercial fertilizers and manure - help make up plant food losses.

We Are Now Storing
Liquid Fertilizer And Have
Spreading Equipment
Call Us - Why Handle Bags?

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Washington C. H.

Extra cans of milk
with Red Rose Dairy Feeds

Home-grown grains and silage lack proteins and other valuable nutrients cows need to reach high, bred-in production capacities.

Red Rose Dairy Feeds are scientifically compounded and balanced to supply all the nutrients cows need for heavy milk production. Straight feed or supplement, you'll find the feed you need for extra milk in the complete line of Red Rose Guaranteed Dairy Feeds.



Red Rose 32% Dairy Supplement

Fits perfectly into a feeding program with your supply of home-grown grains. Makes a dependable, economical ration—balanced with essential proteins, vitamins and minerals.



ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A RED ROSE FEED FOR EVERY NEED"

30,000 PIGS
proved PURINA produced pork
for only \$9.80 per cwt.!

Purina Dealers in 29 states weighed pigs for new customers and put 'em on Purina. About 30 days later they weighed the pigs again. Average gain for the 30,000 pigs was 1 1/2 lbs. a day! And the feed cost of Purina and home grain averaged only \$9.80 for every hundred lbs. of gain. The pigs weighed an average of 69 lbs. at the first weighing, 119 lbs. at the second.

PURINA'S "FAST-START" TWINS, Purina Baby Pig Chow and Pig Startena have what it takes to start your pigs down the market road in a hurry. They help you wean big pigs; get those early low-cost gains. Let us tell you more about Purina's Hog Program... next time you're in town.

Enjoy Big Political Rally on Purina's Grand Ole Opry

FARM SERVICE
FAYETTE



Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 1, 1956
Washington C. H. Ohio

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CHICAGO — Indiana hog raisers have added more than 12 million dollars to their gross hog income during the past eight years as a result of timely marketing.

The added income is largely the result of earlier spring farrowings with a larger percentage of total farrowings falling in the first half of both the spring and fall seasons. (About 60 per cent of all hogs are farrowed January to June; 40 per cent June to December.)

During the past few years, seasonal price patterns have tended to move forward in the year. This has been the result of earlier farrowings and better and more intensive feeding programs.

The summer price peak for hogs now usually occurs several months earlier (June and July) than during the 1930's and 1940's (August and September).

This emphasizes the need for all hog producers to watch carefully the changing seasonal patterns of hog marketings and prices according to National Livestock Producer magazine. It may be possible for many to change their hog marketing program to obtain higher net prices on hogs.

Diversion Ditch Pays for Itself In Corn Increase

IRONTON — "We've never had a good yield of corn in that field before, but that diversion ditch more than paid for itself this year," declared Homer Miller Jr., of Waterloo, a cooperator with the Lawrence Soil Conservation District.

"My father and I were very doubtful that it would affect crops grown in this bottom, but it carries off the hill water that used to damage the bottomland and we are going to have an excellent yield of corn," Miller said.

This diversion was recommended by Soil Conservation Service technicians and was built late last year with a tractor and plow. Miller expects to construct more diversion ditches where the runoff from the hills threaten the bottomland.



TOPS WITH CORN—Walter J. Harpel, 54, displays the entry which won him the Corn King crown at the International Hay and Grain show in Chicago. He also holds his trophy. Harpel, from Crawfordsville, Ind., also won the world title in 1947.

A Farmer's Note Book

By THOMAS BERRY

Much of the material for this column this week was gathered in the community of Bowling Green, where we visited another Thomas Berry, our son, Thomas T. Berry, and his fine little family and did some pheasant hunting.

Bowling Green is the county seat of Wood County. It is in the old Lake Plain and is almost as level as a well laid floor. You can drive for miles and miles and not see a hill. Most of the farms have no fences, except around the pasture fields, and they are made of three strands of barbed wire.

The chief crops are sugar beets, corn, wheat and soybeans—all cash crops. Many of the farmers go to Florida for the winter, after the crops are sold, and fish, swim and play while northern corn belt farmers jump snow drifts, and look hopefully forward for an early spring.

(Don't get the wrong impression; many corn belt farmers go to Florida, too, and those who don't, have learned to enjoy our beautiful winter; they fatten up with the rabbits, too. I'm a farmer who does that. I've gained almost 15 pounds since the cool weather came.)

DRAINAGE DITCHES

Most of Wood County is tiled and the tile empties into drainage ditches that run on the sides of the farms. We saw one field that had been recently tiled. Four-inch tile were used and they were laid about 40 feet apart and emptied into a larger tile connected with the drainage ditch. "The expense of tiling that field will be paid in one good crop year," the owner said. His yields of corn are about 75 to 100 bushel per acre, and they will be increased after the tile ditches are installed. This is good wheat land too and the yield of sugar beets and soybeans is high.

A common rotation in Wood County is corn, followed by soybeans in the spring and seeded to wheat after the beans are combined and, in many cases sowed to clover and alfalfa for grazing the following year or to plow under in the spring.

I was surprised to see so much shelled corn on the ground. We turn the hogs into corn fields like we saw in parts of Wood County, but since there were very few "hog tight" fences, it is impossible to hog the corn, or to have hogs pick up the shelled corn left by the corn picker. Pheasants do well on this corn and have very good cover on the sides of the drainage ditches.

AN INTERESTING TRIP

Our trip to and from Bowling Green was interesting. When I saw something that I thought would be of interest to our readers, I dictated short notes about it and Mrs. Berry took them down. Here are some of the things we saw: Jersey calves and chickens eat-

ing out of the same feed trough; the road sides were covered with very heavy blue grass sod, suggesting the value of this land for pasture crops, that are just beginning to be used in southern Ohio and in much of the corn belt. We saw hundreds of beef cattle in feed lots and some in pasture fields near the barns. I learned that many of these cattle are shipped in from Colorado, Kansas City and the southwest.

Shade trees were in some of the fields, and where they were in a corn field they had greatly reduced the yield of the corn. "Those trees are very valuable in a livestock system of farming like we have in southern Ohio," I said to Mrs. Berry. "It would be a great mistake to do what many of the farmers have done in many sections of the corn belt—they've taken out most of the shade trees. It's not unusual to see cattle, standing close together on hot summer days, as they fight flies in the sun."

We saw long rows of temporary corn cribs, bulging with corn, in almost all the counties we crossed. "Look at that black cat just coming into the road and there isn't a house in sight," I said to Mrs. Berry. "It's far from home and I hope it doesn't cross the road in front of us, for it's not good luck to cross the trail of a black cat." (If a black cat has some white on it, as most of them do, it neutralizes its evil effects and I think this one had some white on it. 'Nuf said about black cats.)

WOOD COUNTY PHEASANTS

There are a lot of them in Wood County, the last county we entered on our way to Bowling Green, where we did some pheasant hunting. "We have a lot of pheasants in this county but not as many as we had a few years ago, for there were too many hunters and their numbers are reduced," said one of the Ford tractor dealers, who had reservations made for our party. "The way the farmers do this is by deciding how many hunters they can accommodate in a given section, and then issuing permits or tickets for this number," he explained. "The plan works and works very well, too," he continued.

A PHEASANT PROJECT

I called at the office of the county agricultural agent of Highland County last week and suggested a county pheasant project in cooperation with the vo-ag. schools in the county, and other groups interested in more wildlife on the farms. We had such a project during the six years I was a vo-ag. teacher in the Hillsboro school that took me into 11 townships. We had a lot of interest in this project, too, and the boys raised and released many pheasants. The county game management agent and his organization worked with us and gave us valuable assistance; then some of the county granges worked with us too. May I suggest a project like this in

Farm Hints

To start a fire in a tank heater quickly and easily, use sawdust saturated with fuel oil. It is very economical and safe.

When drilling a hole with brace and bit, place a rubber band around the bit at the depth you want the hole. Drill until the rubber band reaches the surface of the wood. This does away with guesswork, and the hole can be drilled in one operation.

For cleaning small oilways in crankshafts, gas lines, or other similar jobs, use an electric shaver cleaning brush. Solder the brush handle to the end of a suitable length of stiff wire.

A lawn fertilizer cart is perfect for sprinkling sand on icy areas. The uniform spread of sand on icy surfaces is much safer than the hand.

Lambs given one phenothiazine drench for control of internal parasites often make better gains when they get an antibiotic in their daily ration, according to Oregon State College tests reported in the December issue of Successful Farming magazine. The antibiotic seems to help lambs overcome the stress imposed on them by the parasites.

A new testing material for mastitis, developed at the University of California, makes possible an immediate check of each cow and each of her udder's quarters. The testing material is called the California mastitis reagent. A milk sample is obtained from each quarter in a plastic four-leaf clover arrangement. Then, a few drops of the reagent are added. If mastitis is present, the solution changes to a dark color. The degree of color indicates the degree of mastitis.

When baking pies use the leftover pastry to make a treat for the children. Cut inch-wide strips of pastry with a cutter and wrap around pitted dates or softened pitted prunes. Brush with milk, sprinkle with sugar, and brown in a hot 350-degree oven.

Iowa State College researchers have found that adding less than three ounces of phosphorus per day, in the form of dicalcium phosphate, to the present-day recommendations for phosphorus feeding levels boosted average daily gains nearly 15 percent. Feed cost per pound of gain was cut by 8 percent. The extra-phosphorus cattle also yielded more choice carcasses.

your county? You might enlarge the service and include other game birds and even wild turkeys in the sections where there is some time for protection.



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DALE SMITH
TECHNICIAN

Washington C. H., O.

New Beef Look Requires Use Of New Terms

New terms are needed today to describe the new look in beef. Today's shopper wants lean meat but this does not mean meat from unfattened livestock. Nor does it mean meat that has no outside covering of fat deposited in between the muscle fiber (marbling).

Meat must have some fat to make it palatable and tender, according to an article in the December issue of Successful Farming magazine. But at the same time, meat must have a minimum of outside fat covering. The important thing is to get the fat in the right places and in the right amount.

A prominent cattle feeder says that anyone can have high-dressing cattle, if he gets them too fat and shrinks them unmercifully before they are weighed. But, says the article, dressing percentage should be an outmoded measure of carcass value. Dressing percentage is the per cent of a live animal that is bone, fat, and meat.

ONLY THE MEAT is of much value. In studying meat type we should cut out the primal cuts, the author says, and trim them and determine the actual yield of meat. The market value should be placed on each cut to determine the actual carcass value. The loin rib and round make up about one-half of the weight of the carcass but represent two-thirds to three-fourths of its value.

The author has worked out what he calls a meat-fat ratio (the meat in the loin eye present per square inch of fat on a 4-inch strip over the loin eye muscle). Standard meat - fat ratios should be worked out for each grade of meat as only one of the tools needed to determine quality of meat.

Quality should be improved, the article says, through breeding and feeding, to find the strains of desirable beef quality that are efficient feed converters, and to find the strains which give the fastest and most economical gains.

Trench Can Prevent Hog Wallow Nuisance

The common nuisance of hog wallows around tanks can be prevented by digging a trench directly below the watering tank before putting the tank in place.

Railroad ties are then laid across the trench, and the tank is placed atop the ties. As water is splashed over the sides, it runs into the trench below, preventing the formation of wallows.

Seasonal Weakness in Cattle Market Delayed Till Spring

Most of the seasonal weakness in the fat cattle market will be delayed into the late spring and early summer says National Live Stock Producer magazine. Thus, it seems advisable to have all grades of short-fed cattle closely marketed by the late-winter.

There has been a general change in cattle feeding programs in comparison with a year ago. Reports indicate about the same number of cattle in feeding areas but practically all feedlots are filled with new crop cattle. A year ago, much of the supply represented long-fed

Fairfield Girl Wins National 4-H Award

COLUMBUS — Miss Mary Karen Reef, Route 1, Lancaster, was named a national winner in food preparation at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

The 17-year-old girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reef, was one of eight national winners in food preparation. She will receive a \$300 scholarship as an award.

A 4-H club member for the last 8 years, Miss Reef has been active in both homemaking and livestock projects. She gave two demonstrations at the state fair, one as an individual and one as a team member. A state fair demonstration on "Salads" won her a trip to the Ohio Club Congress.

AS A 4-H'ER she has completed 56 projects, most of them in the field of food preparation, including canning, baking, freezing and meal planning. In sewing projects this year she made dresses for her mother and shirts for her father and brother.

She also has been active in other work. This year she is youth chairman and pianist for the Pleasant Grange. She played piano for the all-county chorus and clarinet in her community's Spring Festival. She is vice president of the Fairfield County Future Homemakers Assn., and president of the Dumontville Daisies 4-H Club. She also is secretary and pianist of her Sunday school and church and recently started her 12th year of perfect Sunday school attendance.

The Carroll High School senior plans to enter nurses' training after graduation.

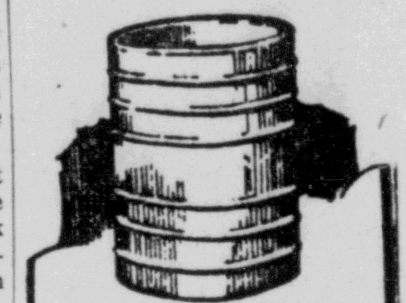
IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

steers, many of which were ready for market during the previous spring.

Most of the short-fed crop for the fall and winter moved into feedlots since mid-July. Some of these represented cattle carried over on pasture. During the past four to six weeks, there has been a very heavy marketing of these new-crop cattle and most of these will be out of the picture by the turn of the year.

Another change is the lack of wheat pastures where much of the late winter and early spring supply originates. Also, there has not been the normal number of low-grade cattle in the feedlot, all of which indicate comparatively short supplies of fed cattle through the winter.

The whole cattle market, especially during the winter and early spring, is expected to be supported by a better demand outlet for beef. Most of that will come from the reduction in the pork supply.



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Freight Cars Sorted 'Untouched by Hands'



Seated at the "console" in the control tower, modern switchmen shunt thousands of cars into position daily "without touch of a human hand" in contrast with old-time switchmen who used to ride the rolling cars.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON

(Central Press Association)
MINOT, N. D. — "Look, Mom; no hands!" is the exultant cry of the Great Northern Railway to the railroad industry as it opens its mammoth new "automatic" freight car classification yard here at this city of 26,000 which, since 1887, has been a key junction point on the transcontinental line.

Named the Gavin Yard after the man who was president of the line during its crucial years of 1939-1951 and now is chairman of the board, the sprawling layout of tracks covering 535 acres is the nearest thing to complete automation yet devised for the sorting of freight cars.

The familiar merchandising slogan, "untouched by human hands," literally can be applied to most of the operation of taking cars from one freight train and combining them into another as if a mythical giant were sorting letters in a frontier post office.

Incoming trains are pulled onto the "hump," which is the highest part of the yard. Then the force of gravity is used to roll the cars onto the right spurs in the 56 miles of track spreading out into a great fan with a working capacity of 3,445 cars.

In railway parlance this makes it a "hump" yard, and when you see "No Humping" chalked in big letters on the sides of cars passing by at a rail crossing it means that breakables are aboard which should not be subjected to the possible concussion of cars banging together at the end of the long coast over the rise in ordinary yard switching.

THIS ALSO is "an electronic retarder" yard, which is a new word in railroad language. It means that men in the highly elevated control towers can push buttons and cause the wheels of rolling cars to be "squeezed" on the tracks, so that they are slowed to a walk and there is no bump when they couple with the other cars in the new group.

A versatile communications system adds romance to the drab thing that a railroad yard can be. The versatile intercoms developed for the Gavin Yard include two-way radio, paging and talk-back speakers, automatic telephone, teletype and pneumatic tubes.

This is a strategic location for the yard, because it is the junction point for two principal lines eastward. Traffic to and from the head of the lakes, Duluth and Superior, Minn., is channeled through Grand Forks, while what is known as "the Surrey cut-off" to the south carries traffic to and from the Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

THIS IS the farthest east terminal for practical purposes for classifying trains both east and west, and it is the farthest west for classifying empty box car

Soil Program Aid to Ohio Stock Farmer

SIDNEY — Clarence and Robert King, Jackson Center, have found a good soil conservation program has helped their livestock operation.

Bob stated he and his father needed the corn, small grain, and pasture to feed their beef cattle and hogs, and the manure from the animals would help to build up their soil. He says the conservation farm plan is beginning to pay off and he expects even greater returns in the future.

Until several years ago, the Kings were bothered with three gullies that broke up four large fields to 12 small fields. Grass waterways, planted under the supervision of U. S. Soil Conservation Service technicians, have restored the 12 small fields to the original four large fields. The grass waterways have stopped erosion in the four fields and machinery can now be moved from one end of the fields to the other without difficulty.

Bob, who helps his father farm 190 acres, and farms another 115 acres owned by an aunt, became a cooper with the Shelby Soil Conservation District in April 1953, and his father followed suit in December 1953.

Bob cleared 10 acres of thicket land; then in 1954, he installed and brought it into productive crop-drainage tile according to a plan prepared by Soil Conservation Service personnel.

At the present time, Bob has 13 Hereford heifers that will form the nucleus of his beef - raising operation. He plans to enlarge his herd in the years to come and believes that his farm conservation plan will help him extensively.

trains. Trains coming in here have been picking up freight cars along the line, and they are in haphazard order. Switching cars always has been one of railroading's toughest jobs.

Newly arrived trains are inspected immediately, and pulled to the top of the 14-foot hump. An automatic oiler jets oil into the journal box as each car wheel passes.

AT THE crest, one of the few "human hands" still in the picture plays his role, and a pinpointer releases cars in cuts of one to five in accordance with a switch list made up before the train's arrival, and flashes ahead from Willist on Grand Forks or Breckenridge.

Seated at a push-button console in the high, glassed-in hump office, the hump foreman electronically aligns switches to send each car or group to the proper classification track.

Cars rolling down the four per cent grade from the crest attain speeds of 10 miles per hour before arriving at the master retarder. Here the car is electronically weighed and a radar "eye" transmits data on the speed of the car to a computer, or "electronic brain," at the yard office.

OTHER complex "rollability" factors, such as wind velocity and direction as well as the distance the car is required to roll, are computed almost instantaneously and translated into the right braking action at the master retarder. Four other retarders further ease the car into position.

Finally, a new freight train is made up by switching blocks of cars from the classification tracks to a departure track. These blocks are put in proper sequence for dropping - off at junction points, connections with other railroads, and terminals beyond this point either east or west.

With only one hump engine operating, the master minds of the electronic switches and retarders can handle 100 cars per hour around the clock, or 2,400 cars a day. By adding one more engine during peak traffic, the classification is stepped up to 150 cars an hour or 3,600 cars per day.

Florida Provides Food and Shelter

MIAMI, Fla. — In case it's any consolation to you when hunting a place to sleep, Florida has 1,396 hotels, 5,414 motels and 11,938 rooming houses which altogether can house 687,676 persons.

Or, if you're hungry: The state has 14,556 restaurants (3,100 in Miami's Dade County); a cooking device that can "broast" (broil - roast) a chicken in five minutes or a fish in three and a "radar range" that can cook a steak in 15 to 20 seconds.

People... Places... and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

During recent weeks I have noticed more coffee and hackberry trees in various parts of the county than I ever knew existed here.

Of course the coffee trees are native to Fayette County, just as the hackberry trees also are native, and there is a surprisingly large number of the hackberries in this part of Ohio.

The coffee tree is commonly called Kentucky coffee tree, but to me the "Kentucky" part is like a number of other things bearing the name Kentucky which are just as much Ohio in origin as Kentucky. For instance take the red bird or cardinal. It is frequently called Kentucky cardinal although native to Ohio just as much as it is to Kentucky.

The coffee tree is related to the common honeylocust, which is covered with long thorns. I noticed a large coffee tree and several hackberry trees along Bush Rd., west of this city, recently.

The hackberry frequently bears clusters of matted twigs known as "witches brooms." The trees are easily recognized by these "brooms" and the elm-like leaves.

The large tree at the Fayette and East St. corner of the Armory lot here is a hackberry, and after it was trimmed a number of years ago, it lost most of its witches brooms.

Two or three of the trees are growing on the former W. M. Campbell property immediately east of the Armory lot.

NEW METHOD USED

Alden G. (Boss) Carman, Bush Rd., has a new method of growing potatoes which has resulted in two of the best crops he has ever raised.

When he plants his potatoes, he places a quart of ground corn cobs between the hills and covers them up. As a result, his potatoes have been free of scab, unusually large and of extra good quality generally.

"I have used this method for two years, and will use it again next year and as long as I grow potatoes," he declared.

NEW CORN A FAILURE

One of the men whom I knew as an energetic farmer with many interesting ideas, was Isaac Carman, who resided on Route 22 west, a short distance east of where that road crosses Sugar Creek.

I knew that at one time he produced a new kind of corn, and wondered what became of it, but when I had a recent interesting visit with his son, A. G. (Boss) Carman, at his modern country home on the Bush Rd., I obtained the information sought.

Isaac Carman, who died 35 years or more ago, tried crossing Simmons Yellow Dent with Golden Surprise corn, with the result that

the corn produced unusually large ears. He named the new variety "Gold Standard." That must have been back in the nineties when the gold and silver standards issue were the issues in the presidential campaign.

The Simmons Yellow Dent was obtained from Isaac Carman's brother-in-law, Maniteau Wright, in

ASC Program Offers Help On Woodlands

COLUMBUS — New provisions in the Agricultural Conservation program for 1957 offer extra help to farmers who want to improve their woodlands.

ASC officials say farmers who plan erosion control, watersheds protection or forestry practices on their woodlands may receive federal cost - sharing payments for any of the following improvement measures: thinning young, dense stands; pruning crop trees; removing or killing competing and undesirable vegetation to release desirable trees and seedlings; preparing sites for natural seeding, or fencing to exclude livestock, with the exception of farm boundary and road fences.

The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the actual cost of the improvement measures. This compares to a 50 per cent cost - share payment in 1956. Farmers also may receive \$1 a rod federal cost-share payments for fencing.

TO QUALIFY for payments under the woodland improvement program, ASC officials explain, areas must be protected against fire and grazing. Fences protecting the areas must have a minimum of three strands of barbed wire with durable posts spaced no farther than one rod apart.

Local forest service representatives will determine the improvement measures necessary to qualify for payments. Federal cost - sharing for site preparation will be limited to areas which have enough desirable seed trees for natural seeding, but which will not restock unless brush or dense litter is removed.

Farmers may get additional information on the woodland improvement program from their county Extension or ASC offices. ASC officials urge farmers to request federal cost - sharing at county ASC offices now, since most woodland improvement is done during the winter months.

Illinois. The ears were large and the corn regarded as a good variety.

After crossing the Simmons corn with Golden Surprise, a smaller-eared variety which matured in 90 days, the crossed variety seemed to be unusually good.

Boss was instructed by his father to save all the big ears for seed as the corn was being cribbed, and he did this.

Within a few years the new variety of corn, as the result of saving the big ears, was so late in maturing that it was no good in Fayette County's climate, and was discarded.

"Some of that corn was so long in ripening that part of it was still in the roasting ear stage the following spring", Boss said laughingly as he recalled their experience with "Gold Standard".

I first met Isaac Carman at one of the early corn shows. I believe it was in the old Opera House on W. Market St. where some of the corn shows were held.

ROASTED POTATOES

I have had a number of requests for other old recipes such as I have given in this column. So this time I am quoting a recipe for roasted potatoes.

This method of roasting potatoes is taken from a 110-year-old cook book owned by Mrs. Ralph Penn, city. The book was given to her by a cousin, Miss Grace Priddy, and formerly belonged to Miss Priddy's grandmother.

Because your home probably lacks the cooking facilities of the homes in the days when this recipe was printed (open fireplaces - you probably won't try the method of roasting potatoes, but I know you will be interested in it just the same.

Here it is: "Take large fine potatoes, wash and dry them and either lay them on the hearth and keep them buried in hot wood ashes, or bake them slowly in a Dutch oven. They will not be done in less than two hours. It will save time to half-boil them before they are roasted. Send them to table with the skins on, and eat them with cold butter and salt. They are introduced with cold meat at supper.

"Potatoes keep best buried in sand or earth. They should never be wetted till they are washed for cooking. If you have them in the cellar, see that they are well covered with matting or old carpet, as the frost injures them greatly."

The first Christian girls' school in Japan was the Ferris seminary at Yokohama, which was started in 1870 by the mission of the Reformed Church in America.

PUBLIC SALE

We have rented our farm and will have no further use for the following chattels, and will offer them for sale at public auction at our farm 1/2 mile north of Jeffersonville on State Route 70 just opposite Opeka Center (Lane leads back to farm)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8,
1:00 P. M.

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JAMES JONES, Owner

Carl Taylor, Auctioneer

E. H. Smith, Clerk

(Not responsible for accidents).

Here Are Issues Involved In National Corn Referendum

COLUMBUS — Farmers who vote in the national referendum Dec. 11 will choose between:

(1) A Soil Bank corn base program with price supports of \$1.31 a bushel, (74 per cent of parity), and a national corn allotment of 51 million acres, or

(2) An allotment program with price supports at \$1.36 a bushel, (77 per cent of parity), and a na-

tional allotment of 37.3 million acres.

Farmers eligible to vote include those in Ohio's 1957 commercial corn producing counties who produced corn this year. Seventy-one of Ohio's counties are in the commercial corn producing area. Those not included are Gallia, Meigs, Washington, Noble, Monroe, Guernsey, Belmont, Harrison, Jefferson, Carroll, Summit, Portage, Trumbull, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake and Ashtabula.

A 2-3 VOTE nationally for the corn base program would mean farmers must participate in the acreage reserve or the conservation reserve of the Soil Bank to receive the \$1.31 price support, according to Wallace Barr, Ohio State University extension economist. They would have to place acreage equal to 15 per cent or more of their corn base in the acreage reserve or the conservation reserve phase of the Soil Bank, Barr explains.

If farmers place their designated acres in the corn acreage reserve, Barr says, they would need to reduce their acreage of corn 15 per cent or more. If they place the land in conservation reserve, they could grow corn on the entire corn base but land equal to 15 per cent or more of their corn base would have to be placed in conservation reserve. This could be land taken out of other feed grain production, such as wheat, oats, barley or soybeans.

WITH EITHER the corn base or the allotment plan in effect, Barr says, in calculating payments for corn acreage reserve, the price per bushel will remain at 90 cents on designated acres. The return per acre, under the corn acreage reserve program, is computed by multiplying the normal yield for the farm by 90 cents a bushel.

For land placed in conservation reserve, farmers could receive two kinds of payments—an annual rental, averaging \$12 an acre in Ohio, and a cost sharing payment for conservation practices established.

Tax Board OKs Legality of Trucking Levy

COLUMBUS, Ohio —The state board of tax appeals today backed up the constitutionality of Ohio's controversial axle-mile tax.

The tax ranges from 1/4 to 2 1/4 cents per mile depending on the size of trucks using Ohio highways. It is assessed against all trucks with three or more axles, and revenues are used to improve major state thoroughfares.

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The company appealed assessments made by Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers. One, made July 23, 1956, was for \$30,122 for the Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 1955, period.

The board in both cases ruled that it must assume Ohio laws are constitutional until courts find them otherwise. Board members noted Ohio law putting the tax into effect has never been held unconstitutional.

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MAGNOLIA, Ark. — An automobile and a freight train collided head-on here.

The car driver suffered only scratches and bruises.

Police charged him with driving while intoxicated.

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MOORMAN'S!
watch how quick
I make a hog
of myself



See how swiftly Moorman's Mintrate helps hogs make more pork out of a given amount of corn—increases your profits! Let me give you the facts.

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Phone 2596

Freight Cars Sorted 'Untouched by Hands'

Soil Program Aid to Ohio Stock Farmer

People... Places... and Things

Round about Fayette County

Here Are Issues Involved In National Corn Referendum



Seated at the "console" in the control tower, modern switchmen shunt thousands of cars into position daily "without touch of a human hand" in contrast with old-time switchmen who used to ride the rolling cars.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
(Central Press Association)
MINOT, N. D. — "Look, Mom; no hands!", is the exultant cry of the Great Northern Railway to its mammoth new "automatic" freight car classification yard here at this city of 26,000 which, since 1887, has been a key junction point on the transcontinental line.

Named the Gavin Yard after the man who was president of the line during its crucial years of 1939-1951 and now is chairman of the board, the sprawling layout of tracks covering 535 acres is the nearest thing to complete automation yet devised for the sorting of freight cars.

The familiar merchandising slogan, "untouched by human hands," literally can be applied to most of the operation of taking cars from one freight train and combining them into another as if a mythical giant were sorting letters in a frontier post office.

Incoming trains are pulled onto the "hump," which is the highest part of the yard. Then the force of gravity is used to roll the cars onto the right spurs in the 56 miles of track spreading out into a great fan with a working capacity of 3,445 cars.

In railway parlance this makes it a "hump" yard, and when you see "No Humping" chalked in big letters on the sides of cars passing by at a rail crossing it means that breakables are aboard which should not be subjected to the possible concussion of cars banging together at the end of the long coast over the rise in ordinary yard switching.

THIS ALSO is "an electronic retarder" yard, which is a new word in railroad language. It means that men in the highly elevated control towers can push buttons and cause the wheels of rolling cars to be "squeezed" on the tracks, so that they are slowed to a walk and there is no bump when they couple with the other cars in the new group.

A versatile communications system adds romance to the drab thing that a railroad yard can be. The versatile intercoms developed for the Gavin Yard include two-way radio, paging and talk-back speakers, automatic telephone, teletype and pneumatic tubes.

This is a strategic location for the yard, because it is the junction point for two principal lines eastward. Traffic to and from the head of the lakes, Duluth and Superior, Minn., is channeled through Grand Forks, while what is known as "the Surrey cut-off" to the south carries traffic to and from the Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

THIS IS the farthest east terminal for practical purposes for classifying trains both east and west, and it is the farthest west for classifying empty box cars.

See how swiftly Moorman's Mintrate® helps hogs make more pork out of a given amount of corn—increases your profits! Let me give you the facts.

HAROLD F. SHOCKEY
Dist. Sales Mgr.
Phone 41691
Washington C. H.

SIDNEY — Clarence and Robert King, Jackson Center, have found a good soil conservation program has helped their livestock operation.

Bob stated he and his father needed the corn, small grain, and pasture to feed their beef cattle and hogs, and the manure from the animals would help to build up their soil. He says the conservation farm plan is beginning to pay off and he expects even greater returns in the future.

Until several years ago, the Kings were bothered with three gullies that broke up four large fields to 12 small fields. Grass waterways, planted under the supervision of U. S. Soil Conservation Service technicians, have restored the 12 small fields to the original four large fields. The grass waterways have stopped erosion in the four fields and machinery can now be moved from one end of the fields to the other without difficulty.

Bob, who helps his father farm 190 acres, and farms another 115 acres owned by an aunt, became a cooper with the Shelby Soil Conservation District in April 1953, and his father followed suit in December 1953.

Bob cleared 10 acres of thicket land; then in 1954, he installed and brought it into productive crop-drainage tile according to a plan prepared by Soil Conservation Service personnel.

At the present time, Bob has 13 Hereford heifers that will form the nucleus of his beef-raising operation. He plans to enlarge his herd in the years to come and believes that his farm conservation plan will help him extensively.

Corn Referendum Meeting Planned

Farmers of Fayette County will receive from the local ASC office, both their 1957 corn acreage allotment and their corn soil bank base acreage about Dec. 7, according to Mrs. Maybelle Shoop, office manager.

An educational meeting on the corn referendum has been arranged for Monday, Dec. 10, at 8 p. m. in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, 319 S. Fayette St., County Agent W. W. Montgomery said.

At this time as much information as possible will be presented on the subject. The meeting is being held after farmers will have received their individual corn allotment and corn soil bank base acreage.

Finally, a new freight train is made up by switching blocks of cars from the classification tracks to a departure track. These blocks are put in proper sequence for dropping - off at junction points, connections with other railroads, and terminals beyond this point either east or west.

With only one hump engine operating, the master minds of the electronic switches and retarders can handle 100 cars per hour around the clock, or 2,400 cars a day. By adding one more engine during peak traffic, the classification is stepped up to 150 cars an hour or 3,600 cars per day.

Florida Provides Food and Shelter

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — In case it's any consolation to you when hunting a place to sleep, Florida has 1,396 hotels, 5,414 motels and 11,938 rooming houses which altogether can house 687,676 persons.

Or, if you're hungry: The state has 14,556 restaurants (3,100 in Miami's Dade County); a cooking device that can "broast" (broil - roast) a chicken in five minutes or a fish in three and a "radar range" that can cook a steak in 15 to 20 seconds.

By B. E. KELLEY
During recent weeks I have noticed more coffee and hackberry trees in various parts of the county than I ever knew existed here.

Of course the coffee trees are native to Fayette County, just as the hackberry trees also are native, and there is a surprisingly large number of the hackberries in this part of Ohio.

The coffee tree is commonly called Kentucky coffee tree, but to me the "Kentucky" part is like a number of other things bearing the name Kentucky which are just as much Ohio in origin as Kentucky.

For instance take the red bird or cardinal. It is frequently called Kentucky cardinal although native to Ohio just as much as it is to Kentucky.

The coffee tree is related to the common honeylocust, which is covered with long thorns. I noticed a large coffee tree and several hackberry trees along Bush Rd., west of this city, recently.

The hackberry frequently bears clusters of matted twigs known as "witches brooms." The trees are easily recognized by these "brooms" and the elm-like leaves.

The large tree at the Fayette and East St. corner of the Armory lot here is a hackberry, and after it was trimmed a number of years ago, it lost most of its witches brooms.

Two or three of the trees are growing on the former W. M. Campbell property immediately east of the Armory lot.

NEW METHOD USED

Alden G. (Boss) Carman, Bush Rd., has a new method of growing potatoes which has resulted in two of the best crops he has ever raised.

When he plants his potatoes, he places a quart of ground corn cobs between the hills and covers them up. As a result, his potatoes have been free of scab, unusually large and of extra good quality generally.

"I have used this method for two years, and will use it again next year and as long as I grow potatoes," he declared.

NEW CORN A FAILURE

One of the men whom I knew as an energetic farmer with many interesting ideas, was Isaac Carman, who resided on Route 22 west, a short distance east of where that road crosses Sugar Creek.

I knew that at one time he produced a new kind of corn, and wondered what became of it, but when I had a recent interesting visit with his son, A. G. (Boss) Carman, at his modern country home on the Bush Rd., I obtained the information sought.

Isaac Carman, who died 35 years or more ago, tried crossing Simmons Yellow Dent with Golden Surprise corn, with the result that

the corn produced unusually large ears. He named the new variety "Gold Standard." That must have been back in the nineties when the gold and silver standards issue were the issues in the presidential campaign.

The Simmons Yellow Dent was obtained from Isaac Carman's brother-in-law, Maniteau Wright, in Illinois.

ASC Program Offers Help On Woodlands

COLUMBUS — New provisions in the Agricultural Conservation program for 1957 offer extra help to farmers who want to improve their woodlands.

ASC officials say farmers who plan erosion control, watershed protection or forestry practices on their woodlands may receive federal cost-sharing payments for any of the following improvement measures: thinning young, dense stands; pruning crop trees; removing or killing competing and undesirable vegetation to release desirable trees and seedlings; preparing sites for natural reseeding, or fencing to exclude livestock, with the exception of farm boundary and road fences.

The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the actual cost of the improvement measures. This compares to a 50 per cent cost-share payment in 1956. Farmers also may receive \$1 a rod federal cost-share payments for fencing.

TO QUALIFY for payments under the woodland improvement program, ASC officials explain, areas must be protected against fire and grazing. Fences protecting the areas must have a minimum of three strands of barbed wire with durable posts spaced no farther than one rod apart.

Local forest service representatives will determine the improvement measures necessary to qualify for payments.

Federal cost-sharing for site preparation will be limited to areas which have enough desirable seed trees for natural reseeding, but which will not restock unless brush or dense litter is removed.

Farmers may get additional information on the woodland improvement program from their county Extension or ASC offices. ASC officials urge farmers to request federal cost-sharing at county ASC offices now, since most woodland improvement is done during the winter months.

After crossing the Simmons corn with Golden Surprise, a smaller-eared variety which matured in 90 days, the crossed variety seemed to be unusually good.

Boss was instructed by his father to save all the big ears for seed as the corn was being cribbed, and he did this.

Within a few years the new variety of corn, as the result of saving the big ears, was so late in maturing that it was no good in Fayette County's climate, and was discarded.

"Some of that corn was so long in ripening that part of it was still in the roasting ear stage the following spring," Boss said laughingly as he recalled their experience with "Gold Standard."

I first met Isaac Carman at one of the early corn shows. I believe it was in the old Opera House on W. Market St. where some of the corn shows were held.

ROASTED POTATOES

I have had a number of requests for other old recipes such as I have given in this column. So this time I am quoting a recipe for roasted potatoes.

This method of roasting potatoes is taken from a 110-year-old cook book owned by Mrs. Ralph Penn, city. The book was given to her by a cousin, Miss Grace Priddy, and formerly belonged to Miss Priddy's grandmother.

Because your home probably lacks the cooking facilities of the homes in the days when this recipe was printed (open fireplaces, or roasting potatoes, but I know you will be interested in it just the same.

Here it is:

"Take large fine potatoes, wash and dry them and either lay them on the hearth and keep them buried in hot wood ashes, or bake them slowly in a Dutch oven. They will not be done in less than two hours. It will save time to half-boil them before they are roasted. Send them to table with the skins on, and eat them with cold butter and salt. They are introduced with cold meat at supper.

"Potatoes keep best buried in sand or earth. They should never be wetted till they are washed for cooking. If you have them in the cellar, see that they are well covered with matting or old carpet, as the frost injures them greatly."

The first Christian girls' school in Japan was the Ferris seminary at Yokohama, which was started in 1870 by the mission of the Reformed Church in America.

PUBLIC SALE

We have rented our farm and will have no further use for the following chattels, and will offer them for sale at public auction at our farm 1/2 mile north of Jeffersonville on State Route 70 just opposite Opekasit Center (Lane leads back to farm)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8,
1:00 P. M.

FARM EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

Two John Deere tractors, with cultivators; John Deere tractor mower; AC 14 in. breaking plow; Oliver 14 in. breaking plow; Co-Op 1 row corn picker, in perfect condition; wagon with bed; Dunham cultipacker; AC rotary hoe; one IHC hand corn sheller; Farrell seed cleaner; hand seed sower; Oliver disc; wheel trailer; drag scraper; one hog feeder; hay rake; oil tank; oil tank & drums; horse drawn mower; chicken brooder; Cussins & Fearn milker (complete) in perfect condition; one lot of small tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

JAMES JONES, Owner

Carl Taylor, Auctioneer E. H. Smith, Clerk
(Not responsible for accidents).

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RELY ON THIS TRADE MARK WHEN YOU BUY SEED... AND BE SURE

Good seed is your best investment. That's why it pays to buy Farm Bureau quality seeds. You don't have to worry about such hidden factors as truthness to variety, high germination, vigorous growth, adaptation to Ohio growing conditions, and low weed content.

Now's the time to place your order... while prices are right and all varieties are in plentiful supply.

FREE SEED SELECTION GUIDE

Ask your local Farm Bureau seed serviceman for a copy of Farm Bureau's guide to selection of the right seed for hay or pasture.

FAYETTE COUNTY
FARM BUREAU CO-OP

COLUMBUS — Farmers who vote in the national corn referendum Dec. 11 will choose between:

(1) A Soil Bank corn base program with price supports of \$1.31 a bushel, (74 per cent of parity), and a national corn allotment of 51 million acres, or

(2) An allotment program with price supports at \$1.36 a bushel, (77 per cent of parity), and a national allotment of 37.3 million acres.

Tax Board OKs Legality of Trucking Levy

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Hic! Wrong Road!

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) — An automobile and a freight train collided head-on here.

The car driver suffered only scratches and bruises.

Police charged him with driving while intoxicated.

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The Flaw In Federal Farm Price Fixing

It is to be doubted whether most of Fayette County's farmers who are sound thinkers, are strong supporters of price fixing by government edict.

We have learned some lessons in the past as to how much trouble that method can cause, even when it happened as a temporary proposition in the midst of war.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, in his new book, "Farmers at the Crossroads" has made some very wise statements in pointing out some things about marketing and pricing of farm products. Probably many Fayette County farmers have read it.

He calls attention to the fact that when farmers plan their production and marketing programs on the basis of their individual price forecasts, some make wise decisions and some do not. However he then points out "Aggregate errors in production judgments tend to be self-correcting, as economic ratios change and dictate such corrections."

Hogs and corn provide him with a fine illustration of that principle: "If the price

of hogs is high relative to corn, for example, farmers produce more hogs. As hog production and marketing increase, the ratio between hog and corn prices narrows, inducing farmers to shift to other kinds of livestock."

However what happens if government fixes the hog and corn prices? Mr. Benson answers in these words: "... The farmer must try to forecast changes in government edicts affecting relative prices of the two commodities, rather than to forecast economic changes in consumer demand and cost relationships. Government actions are frequently more difficult to predict than market behavior. Administrative rulings are not as flexible as the market place. The price administrator moves slowly, and discovers belatedly that the support level is wrong. It takes still longer to admit the error and correct it."

The problems and dislocations that accompany price fixing by edict must always be worse than those they are supposed to solve.

'Peace at Any Price'

By George Sokolsky

Let us start on the premise that nobody likes war and that nobody wants World War III ever to occur. From that premise, we must logically move to the next one which is that if nations persist in emphasizing their fear of war, will not one nation assume that all others are cowards and take a chance?

There are three reasons why this may be Soviet Russia's best and even last opportunity to make a universal war:

1. It is now clearly evident, as Nikolai Khokhlov, former member of Soviet intelligence, pointed out on "Meet the Press," that the revolt against communism is developing not only in the satellite countries but within Soviet Russia. Were it not so, Khrushchev would never have consented to resurrect Molotov.
2. Soviet Russia's conduct in Hungary has not yet separated her allies in Asia and Africa, but it has had a frightening influence which was so sharp that it caused Nehru to change his position swiftly—so swiftly, in fact, that Krishna Menon could not catch up with him. Although more emphasis has been put on the Egyptian situation, in history it will be as small as the point of a pin compared with the revolt in the Soviet satellites which can change the course of history.
3. From a Russian standpoint, the Egyptian affair is important for only one factor: it has finally loosened the bonds between the United States, Great Britain and France. That means that it will not be too long before the British and the French will ask what good NATO is, what good American bases are.

This is therefore a good time for Soviet Russia to try to bring on a war and Shepilov's conduct in the United Nations is evidence that the spirit of Geneva is dead. But the administration in Washington has pledged its self to peace and the Russians can afford to gamble on how far they

can push President Eisenhower around.

This is a matter not of politics but of temperament and no one can possibly tell at what point President Eisenhower will take no more guff from the Kremlin.

Khokhlov made this point, in answer to a question as to what the United States can do, on "Meet the Press":

"First, to detach themselves from the fear of the third war, third World War. You see I can only quote some words of Hungarian rebels who told our contact in Hungary, I mean our underground there, and he told the Western powers are only sissies to tremble so much before the Soviet threats of war. Now that is probably to realize that if you even do not want to go to fight you have to be prepared for that. I will quote you a small thing, that the delegation of Italy proposed to the United Nations to send volunteers to Hungary. Now it wouldn't mean a war. But an American delegation with all their previous firm stand opposed that because they said it could raise the chances of war."

It would seem that the issue in the world at this moment is "peace at any price" versus "liberty at any price." The arbiter has become Soviet Russia which can withhold peace and deprive of liberty.

But the rest of the human race surely cannot tolerate a situation which would make men slaves if they wished to remain alive or dead if they wished to be free.

While it is possible to palliate and mitigate and explain away for a time, inevitably men will strive for freedom and upon that rock other empires have cracked.

Soviet Russia's gimmick of associating Marxism with imperialism has run its course as Tito so clearly stated in his speech of Nov. 11 which is a complete indictment of Stalinism spoken by a communist and which had wide circulation in all communist countries.

At any rate, "Pravda" devoted a good part of an issue to denouncing Tito, and Molotov was appointed to an important position to indicate a return to Stalinism.

The situation is adding up to a disaster and the blame will have to be carried by those who have appeased Soviet Russia with improvisations and rationalizations since 1945, with the result that the Kremlin has been encouraged to believe that great chances might be taken and no retaliation need be anticipated. This is always dangerous because it is almost an invitation to the establishment of conditions that lead to war.

(Copyright, 1956 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Word is received here that battle wounds have proven fatal to Pfc. Edward L. Stratton, who was serving in Korea.

A good deal of belated corn picking is started after fields dry out, following heavy rains.

The Blue Lions drop their opening basketball game to Xenia, 40-37.

Ten Years Ago

Walter Sollars considered for appointment to the post of director of agriculture for the state of Ohio.

Nathaniel Tway named master of Pamelia Grange for 1947.

Fifteen Years Ago

Draft Board prepares to step up induction; armed forces of United States to be increased.

Farm meetings for December are announced; annual Farm Bureau roll call in county is now underway.

Tributes paid to deceased by Elks Lodge here, annual memorial service held Sunday afternoon.

Twenty Years Ago

Elmer Klever and C. Howard Griffith returned from a week of deer hunting in the mountains of Porter County, Pa. Both hunters got deer.

Citizens Bank of Jeffersonville to pay final dividend on and after Dec. 23. M. H. Smoke, agent in charge of liquidation, announces.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Neal Conner, who lives near Parrott's Station, is seeking to recover over \$1,900 in currency which he lost from his pocket in this city or Hillsboro. Money was lost in a black hillfold.

Council holds final session of year unless unforeseen business arises that requires another session.

Thirty Years Ago

Dayton Power and Light Co. asks that assessment plan be used for lighting streets; proposal is considered by council.

Fred Joyce, Columbus, indicted on perjury charge, pleads not guilty.

Washington C. H. Lodge of Elks annual memorial services and Judge C. A. Reid delivers the tributes.

Her Conscience Hurts \$389 Worth

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A young woman walked into the Internal Revenue office Thursday and professed \$389.

"She wept and said she'd cheated on a tax return," reported Ernest M. Flinn, director of the office. "She said she could not rear her four children with this on her conscience."

Flinn did not press her for her name. He put the money in what Internal Revenue calls its "conscience fund."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



RETENTION OF AMERICAN forces in Iceland and continued development of the Air Force Base at Keflavik are important factors in the new agreement reached by the U.S. and Iceland. Being a strictly bilateral arrangement, fears were expressed that the North American Treaty Organization policy had been disregarded and repercussions might be expected. The Atlantic Alliance calls for joint action on strategy problems and reference to NATO of any treaty revisions.

Laff-A-Day



"She isn't here. She was unexpectedly called out of town on a honeymoon."

Diet and Health

Heart Patient Can Have Baby Safely

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

"Doctor, is it all right for me to have a baby?"

This question is repeated countless times each year in doctors' offices across the country by women suffering from heart disease. And, in each case, the doctor must make an individual decision based upon his knowledge of the illness.

Normal Pregnancy

Generally, though, the answer will be readily welcome to the patient longing to have children. For if the heart disease can be successfully controlled by treatment, the patient has a very good chance of a normal pregnancy.

Doctors Mary M. Miller and James Metcalfe, of the Harvard Medical School, say that a heart patient has a 97 per cent chance of surviving pregnancy.

altered circulatory dynamics of pregnancy. However, repeated checking with their patients change in the degree of heart disease could be attributed directly to pregnancy.

Functional Capacity

Of the 106 women who took part in the study, the functional capacity of 65 remained unchanged after pregnancy, 27 were in poorer condition. In the latter cases, the doctors found, the deterioration appeared to be the result of the evolution of their rheumatic heart disease.

Three patients died, but evidence indicated that the pregnancies did not contribute directly to their death.

All of which should be pretty good news to the heart patient who wants to have children.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

D. J.: Do all carbuncles have to be opened by a physician in order to be treated successfully?

Answer: Many carbuncles will limit themselves and, when the body resistance is high enough, they will gradually heal. Sometimes penicillin and other antibiotics will fight the infection successfully.

5 Arab Nations Reported Set To Form Anti-Red Bloc

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Five Arab nations were reported today preparing to form a solid front to battle the Communist infiltration in the Near East.

mind with a Britain wholly discredited in Arab eyes. There is a broad bloc of opinion contending that the United States can and must provide leadership.



ONE OF 70 newly-arrived Hungarian refugees taken by bus to Gimbel's department store in New York City, László Barr, 27, of Győr, Hungary, happily exchanges his high boots for a pair of new shoes. The 70 refugees were outfitted from head to toe by the store, all for free. (International)

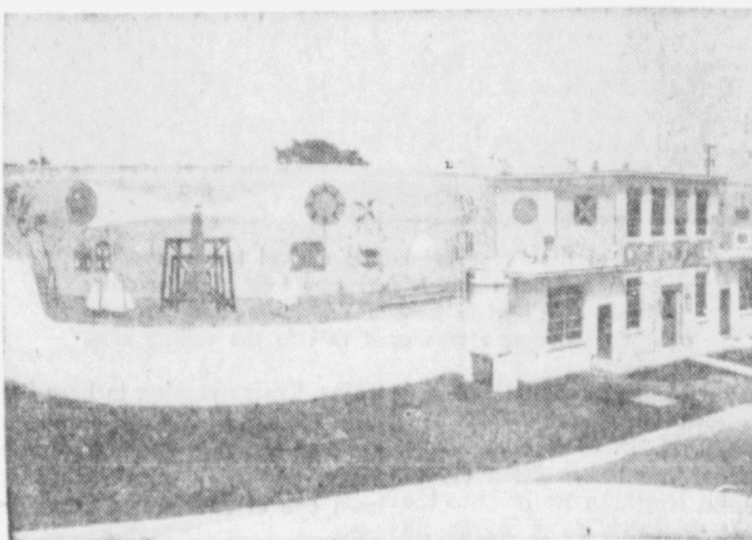
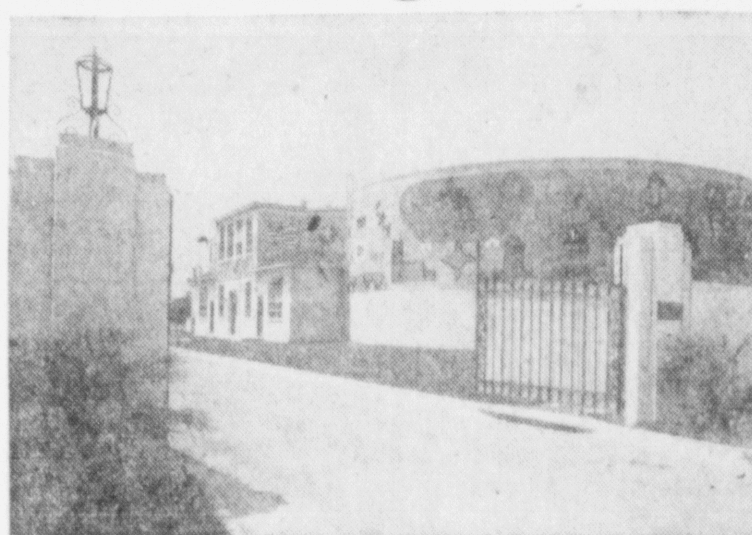
Historic Murals Decorate Coral Gables Sewage Plant

By PEG ROBINSON
(Central Press Association)

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — This town has the first exterior monumental mural to appear on municipal building in the United States. The sleek, eye-catching modern buildings today provide a lively conversation piece.

The mural greatly enhances a sewage treatment plant, which is not only pleasing in appearance but also olfactorily inoffensive.

Attractive to the eye, the buildings not only fit in well with neighboring structures, but also do homage to education. In cooperation with the University of Miami school of engineering, classroom facilities were installed in the main building of the treatment plant so that students of sanitary engineering conveniently may hold laboratory classes there.



Two views of Coral Gables' outdoor mural.

ON the cultural side, the mural is a pioneer in municipal decor. Executed by John St. John, the paintings trace Florida's history through the 450 years since European discovery, profusely employing authentic relics and symbols illustrative of the various eras.

Depicting 300 years of aboriginal history, the native Indian is presented in five epochal periods on the south digester tank. The succeeding 150 years will be typified on the north tank.

For his central figure in the early epoch, St. John chose the long-eared wolf, patterned from a wooden mask unearthed on Key Marco. Hooves, spades of shell, wooden arrows and growing corn point to the working Indian, while the principal sport of the French is reflected in racquet and ball.

3 Ohio-Born Journalists To Be Cited

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Close relatives of two of the three men named to the Ohio Journalism Hall of Fame will attend the annual honorary dinner Saturday evening at the Faculty Club of Ohio State University.

EPOCH THREE portrays the early struggle for power between the Spanish and French, and the further contest with the American Indian, the mural's symbols being the lion from the Spanish coat of arms, and the fleur-de-lis from that of the French, with Indian implements of war.

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The Flaw In Federal Farm Price Fixing

It is to be doubted whether most of Fayette County's farmers who are sound thinkers, are strong supporters of price fixing by government edict.

We have learned some lessons in the past as to how much trouble that method can cause, even when it happened as a temporary proposition in the midst of war.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, in his new book, "Farmers at the Crossroads" has made some very wise statements in pointing out some things about marketing and pricing of farm products. Probably many Fayette County farmers have read it.

He calls attention to the fact that when farmers plan their production and marketing programs on the basis of their individual price forecasts, some make wise decisions and some do not. However he then points out "Aggregate errors in production judgments tend to be self-correcting, as economic ratios change and dictate such corrections."

Hogs and corn provide him with a fine illustration of that principle: "If the price

of hogs is high relative to corn, for example, farmers produce more hogs. As hog production and marketing increase, the ratio between hog and corn prices narrows, inducing farmers to shift to other kinds of livestock."

However what happens if government fixes the hog and corn prices? Mr. Benson answers in these words: "...The farmer must try to forecast changes in government edicts affecting relative prices of the two commodities, rather than to forecast economic changes in consumer demand and cost relationships. Government actions are frequently more difficult to predict than market behavior. Administrative rulings are not as flexible as the market place. The price administrator moves slowly, and discovers belatedly that the support level is wrong. It takes still longer to admit the error and correct it."

The problems and dislocations that accompany price fixing by edict must always be worse than those they are supposed to solve.

'Peace at Any Price'

By George Sokolsky

Let us start on the premise that nobody likes war and that nobody wants World War III ever to occur. From that premise, we must logically move to the next one which is that if nations persist in emphasizing their fear of war, will not one nation assume that all others are cowards and take a chance?

There are three reasons why this may be Soviet Russia's best and even last opportunity to make a universal war:

1. It is now clearly evident, as Nikolai Khokhlov, former member of Soviet intelligence, pointed out on "Meet the Press," that the revolt against communism is developing not only in the satellite countries but within Soviet Russia. Were it not so, Khrushchev would never have consented to resurrect Molotov.
2. Soviet Russia's conduct in Hungary has not yet separated her allies in Asia and Africa, but it has had a frightening influence which was so sharp that it caused Nehru to change his position swiftly—so swiftly, in fact, that Krishna Menon could not catch up with him. Although more emphasis has been put on the Egyptian situation, in history it will be as small as the point of a pin compared with the revolt in the Soviet satellites which can change the course of history.
3. From a Russian standpoint, the Egyptian affair is important for only one factor: it has finally loosened the bonds between the United States, Great Britain and France. That means that it will not be too long before the British and the French will ask what good NATO is, what good American bases are.

This is therefore a good time for Soviet Russia to try to bring on a war and Shepilov's conduct in the United Nations is evidence that the spirit of Geneva is dead. But the administration in Washington has pledged itself to peace and the Russians can afford to gamble on how far they can push President Eisenhower around.

This is a matter not of politics but of temperament and no one can possibly tell at what point President Eisenhower will take no more guff from the Kremlin. Khokhlov made this point, in answer to a question as to what the United States can do, on "Meet the Press":

"First, to detach themselves from the fear of the third war, third World War. You see I can only quote some words of Hungarian rebels who told our contact in Hungary, I mean our underground there, and he told the Western powers are only sissies to tremble so much before the Soviet threats of war. Now that is probably to realize that if you even do not want to go to fight you have to be prepared for that. I will quote you a small thing, that the delegation of Italy proposed to the United Nations to send volunteers to Hungary. Now it wouldn't mean a war. But an American delegation with all their previous firm stand opposed that because they said it could raise the chances of war."

It would seem that the issue in the world at this moment is "peace at any price" versus "liberty at any price." The arbiter has become Soviet Russia which can withhold peace and deprive of liberty.

But the rest of the human race surely cannot tolerate a situation which would make men slaves if they wished to remain alive or dead if they wished to be free. While it is possible to palliate and mitigate and explain away for a time, inevitably men will strive for freedom and upon that rock other empires have cracked. Soviet Russia's gimmick of associating Marxism with imperialism has run its course as Tito so clearly stated in his speech of Nov. 11 which is a complete indictment of Stalinism spoken by a communist and which had wide circulation in all communist countries.

At any rate, "Pravda" devoted a good part of an issue to denouncing Tito, and Molotov was appointed to an important position to indicate a return to Stalinism.

The situation is adding up to a disaster and the blame will have to be carried by those who have appeased Soviet Russia with improvisations and rationalizations since 1945, with the result that the Kremlin has been encouraged to believe that great chances might be taken and no retaliation need be anticipated. This is always dangerous because it is almost an invitation to the establishment of conditions that lead to war.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Word is received here that battle wounds have proven fatal to Pfc. Edward L. Stratton, who was serving in Korea.

A good deal of belated corn picking is started after fields dry out, following heavy rains.

The Blue Lions drop their opening basketball game to Xenia, 40-37.

Ten Years Ago

Walter Sollars considered for appointment to the post of director of agriculture for the state of Ohio.

Nathaniel Tway named master of Pomona Grange for 1947.

Fifteen Years Ago

Draft Board prepares to step up induction; armed forces of United States to be increased.

Farm meetings for December are announced; annual Farm Bureau roll call in county is now underway.

Tributes paid to deceased by Elks Lodge here, annual memorial service held Sunday afternoon.

Twenty Years Ago

Elmer Klever and C. Howard Griffith returned from a week of deer hunting in the mountains of Porter County, Pa. Both hunters got deer.

Citizens Bank of Jeffersonville to pay final dividend on and after Dec. 23. M. H. Smoke, agent in charge of liquidation, announces.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Neal Conner, who lives near Parrott's Station, is seeking to recover over \$1,900 in currency which he lost from his pocket in this city or Hillsboro. Money was lost in a black billfold.

Council holds final session of year unless unforeseen business arises that requires another session.

Thirty Years Ago

Dayton Power and Light Co. asks that assessment plan be used for lighting streets; proposal is considered by council.

Fred Joyce, Columbus, indicted on perjury charge, pleads not guilty.

Washington C. H. Lodge of Elks annual memorial services and Judge C. A. Reid delivers the tributes.

Her Conscience Hurts \$389 Worth

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A young woman walked into the Internal Revenue office Thursday and professed \$389.

"She wept and said she'd cheated on a tax return," reported Ernest M. Flinn, director of the office. "She said she could not rear her four children with this on her conscience."

Flinn did not press her for her name. He put the money in her Internal Revenue calls its "conscience fund."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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The Answer Quick

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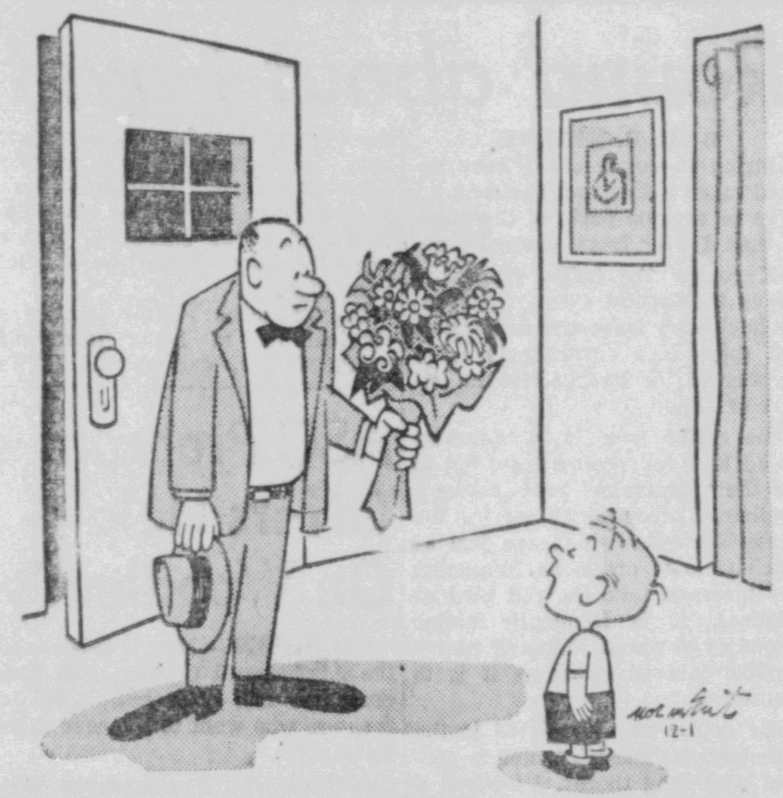
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RETENTION OF AMERICAN forces in Iceland and continued development of the Air Force Base at Keflavik are important factors in the new agreement reached by the U.S. and Iceland. Being a strictly bilateral arrangement, fears were expressed that the North American Treaty Organization policy had been disregarded and repercussions might be expected. The Atlantic Alliance calls for joint action on strategy problems and reference to NATO of any treaty revisions.

Laff-A-Day



"She isn't here. She was unexpectedly called out of town on a honeymoon."

Diet and Health

Heart Patient Can Have Baby Safely

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
"Doctor, is it all right for me to have a baby?"
This question is repeated countless times each year in doctors' offices across the country by women suffering from heart disease. And, in each case, the doctor must make an individual decision based upon his knowledge of the illness.

Normal Pregnancy
Generally, though, the answer will be readily welcome to the patient longing to have children. For if the heart disease can be successfully controlled by treatment, the patient has a very good chance of a normal pregnancy.

Doctors Mary M. Miller and James Metcalfe, of the Harvard Medical School, say that a heart patient has a 97 per cent chance of surviving pregnancy.

Future Life
Moreover, the heart patient is not likely to endanger her future life by having a baby. In itself the doctors found, child-bearing does not worsen heart disease.

Studies by these Harvard doctors indicate that functional capacity of the heart patient may be temporarily decreased by the

altered circulatory dynamics of pregnancy. However, repeated checking with their patients change in the degree of heart disease could be attributed directly to pregnancy.

Functional Capacity
Of the 106 women who took part in the study, the functional capacity of 65 remained unchanged after pregnancy, 27 were in poorer condition. In the latter cases, the doctors found, the deterioration appeared to be the result of the evolution of their rheumatic heart disease.

Three patients died, but evidence indicated that the pregnancies did not contribute directly to their death.

All of which should be pretty good news to the heart patient who wants to have children.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
D. J.: Do all carbuncles have to be opened by a physician in order to be treated successfully?
Answer: Many carbuncles will limit themselves and, when the body resistance is high enough, they will gradually heal. Sometimes penicillin and other antibiotics will fight the infection successfully.

5 Arab Nations Reported Set To Form Anti-Red Bloc

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Five Arab nations were reported today preparing to form a solid front to battle the Communist infiltration in the Near East.

Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Libya, under Iraqi leadership, are reported already to have launched attempts to bring their nations closer to the United States and bolster their position with regard to the pro-Soviet elements in Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

As the Arab world crisis moves steadily east of Suez there is a sense of urgency here. On all sides, except the most extreme left, there are indications of anxious hope that the United States will take strong positive action to help lead the Arab world away from the point of no return.

The action of the five nations' leaders to protect themselves from Communist efforts comes against a background of disappearing British influence throughout most of the middle East in the wake of fighting in Egypt, wherein Arabs link the British and French with Israel.

Baghdad newspapers today published prominently the United States announcement repeating its support of the Baghdad Pact. This indicated a most enthusiastic official welcome of the statement by Premier Nuri Said's government.

But in the popular mind the Baghdad Pact itself has become a symbol of the Arab world's bitterness toward the West.

Arab leaders, scared and worried particularly by events in Syria, privately but earnestly were begging for leadership from Washington to point the way out of the serious dilemmas.

Unquestionably the United States adherence to the Baghdad Pact would tend to strengthen it. But meanwhile the United States has been enjoying rising prestige throughout the Arab world during the crisis for its stand on the Suez issue. Arabs seem to want to confer this prestige on the United States.

But at the same time, the Baghdad Pact is linked in the public

mind with a Britain wholly discredited in Arab eyes. There is a broad bloc of opinion contending that the United States can and must provide leadership.



ONE OF 70 newly-arrived Hungarian refugees taken by bus to Gimbels department store in New York City, Laszlo Barr, 27, of Gyor, Hungary, happily exchanges his high boots for a pair of new shoes. The 70 refugees were outfitted from head to toe by the store, all for free. (International)



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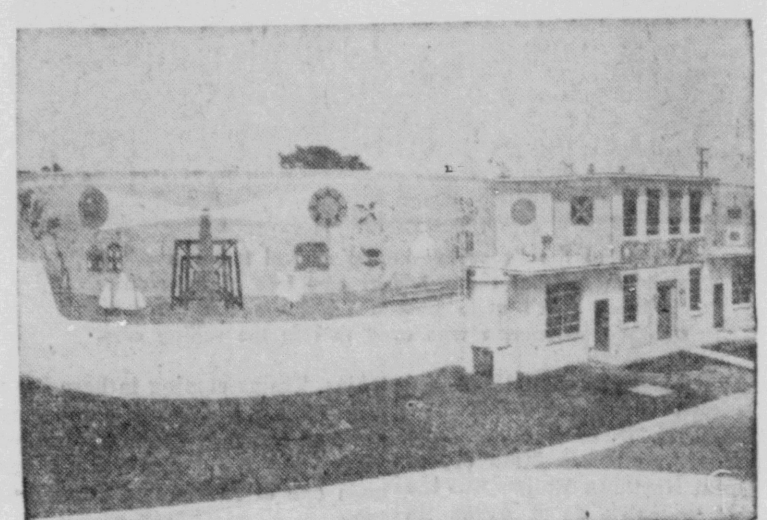
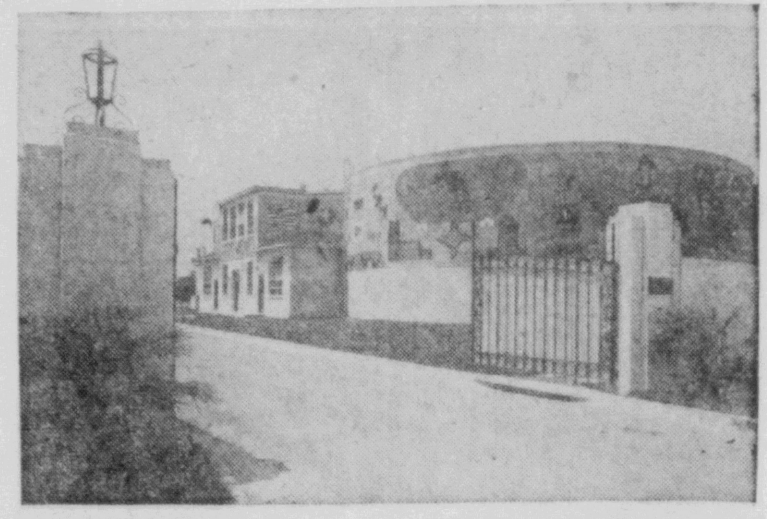
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Historic Murals Decorate Coral Gables Sewage Plant

By PEG ROBINSON
(Central Press Association)
CORAL GABLES, Fla.—This town has the first exterior monumental mural to appear on municipal building in the United States. The sleek, eye-catching modern buildings today provide a lively conversation piece.



Two views of Coral Gables' outdoor mural. Leon in 1513, is dominated by the Leonardo da Vinci global map of 1514, probably the first ever to use the name of "Florida."

The mural greatly enhances a sewage treatment plant, which is not only pleasing in appearance but also olfactorily inoffensive.

Attractive to the eye, the buildings not only fit in well with neighboring structures, but also do homage to education. In cooperation with the University of Miami school of engineering, classroom facilities were installed in the main building of the treatment plant so that students of sanitary engineering conveniently may hold laboratory classes there.

ON THE cultural side, the mural is a pioneer in municipal decor. Executed by John St. John, the paintings trace Florida's history through the 450 years since European discovery, profusely employing authentic relics and symbols illustrative of the various eras.

Depicting 300 years of aboriginal history, the native Indian is presented in five epochal periods on the south digester tank. The succeeding 150 years will be typified on the north tank.

For his central figure in the early epoch, St. John chose the long-eared wood, patterned from a wooden mask unearthed on Key Marco. Hoofs, spades of shell, wooden oars and growing corn point to the working Indian, while the principal sport of the French is reflected in racket and ball.

ORIGINALLY incised and uncolored designs of aboriginal pottery were the eagle shown, the pelican beaks, plumed serpent and massive sun. The alligator derived from a carved ceremonial slab.

The Florida coastline, shown where the mural begins, was taken from the Alberto Cantino map published in Lisbon, Portugal, A. D. 1502, generally accepted as the first in existence.

Epoch Two, the discovery and subsequent naming by Ponce de

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WSCS Plans Church Day On Wednesday

The regular "Church Day" meeting of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 5 at the church.

The luncheon served at 12 noon, will be in charge of Circle 3 with Mrs. Wash Lough, leader, as hostess.

The 1 p. m. meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. John Weade, and the program following, in charge of Mrs. John E. Rhoads will feature a Christmas Musical.

A meeting of the executive board of the WSCS will be held following the afternoon program.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at the church for covered dish dinner, 7 p. m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3
Phi Beta Psi annual Christmas Party, dinner and gift exchange at Washington Country Club, 6:30 p. m.

M. H. G. Class of First Presbyterian Church annual Christmas Party in Westminster Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Washington C. H. DAR meets with Mrs. Logan Buzick, 2:30 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Ruth Glass, 8 p. m.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Richards, 8 p. m.

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary of V. F. W. meets in Memorial Hall, covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Regular meeting of Wayne Township P.T.O. at school, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Lela Warner for luncheon and gift exchange, 12 noon.

Browning Club meets with Mrs. John P. Case, 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting and social hour in Masonic Temple Jeffersonville, 8 p. m.

Past Councillor's Club D of A meets with Mrs. Ernest Mitman for Christmas Party and gift exchange, 6:30 p. m.

Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church annual Christmas Party and gift exchange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLean, 7:30 p. m.

Combined meeting of the W.T.H. Class and Missionary Society of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Clifford Foster, 7:30 p. m.

Good Hope Grange will meet in Grange Hall. Forest Shade Grange will be guests, 8 p. m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Sherman Belles, 2:15 p. m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at the Church House, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5
White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Robert Pavey, 1:30 p. m.

Beta Circle CCL Christmas party and gift exchange at home of Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, 8 p. m.

Stanton WSCS meets with Mrs. Foster Wike for annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, 12 noon.

Combined Circles of the Jeffersonville WSCS meets at the church. Luncheon served by members of the Esther Circle, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Thomas Martshinsky, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Faith Harrison, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
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PHONE 7261

822 E. Paint St.

Personals

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Mr. Roy S. Merritt has returned to his home in Los Angeles, California, after a visit of several days with his mother, Mrs. Lucy B. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, of Bay Village, are weekend guests of Mr. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary D. Phillips.

Garrel B. Leasure, Hospital corpsman, who spent a Thanksgiving leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Leasure and son Billy, has just returned to the Naval Base at Corona, California, where he will begin his new duties as assistant to the Chaplain.

Progress Club Meets With Mrs. Conner

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Mrs. Seibert, program chairman, reviewed most interestingly the book "In My Father's House," by Grace Nies Fletcher.

She began her review by mentioning the author who wrote of her family and especially her father, who spent forty-nine years in the ministry.

Interspersing humor with pathos which held her audience in rapt attention, Mrs. Seibert spoke of Rev. Lee Nies, the father, who was the son of German immigrant parents in Iowa.

His father who was a skilled shoemaker finally moved his family to Dallas, Texas.

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He met the girl he later married, at a mission where he was preaching in Fort Worth, Texas, while attending Texas Wesleyan College. His father died and money was scarce, but he persisted in continuing his formal education.

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At the close of this beautifully given review, Mrs. Conner served tempting refreshments during a pleasant social hour.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



FEDERAL JUDGE Albert Lee Stephen, 82, and his fiancée, Mrs. Frances Conklin, 84, a legal secretary, board a plane in Los Angeles for a flight to Wilmington, Del., where they will be married December 22. She has been his legal aide since 1948. (International)

Lewis-Pierce Wedding Vows Read Nov. 24

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Cornell of Sabina and the late Charles Lewis, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Charles Pierce of Greenfield and the late Mr. Pierce.

A program of organ music preceding the double ring ceremony included the selections "Because" and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."

Decorations in the wedding were pink and white carnations and attendants for the couple were Miss Patti Hillery and Mr. Bill Wenzel.

The bride chose for her wedding a street length dress of turquoise nylon and lace with matching accessories and her corsage was white carnations.

The attendant's dress was pink nylon, with accessories matching and her corsage was pink carnations.

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Mrs. Wendell Allemang reported on the Christmas Party of the club which will be an event of Dec. 20, at the Anderson Drive In, with a 12:30 p. m. luncheon and a gift exchange at the home of one of the members.

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 1, 1956 5
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Members also brought gifts of clothing to be sent to Wallace Young's Center in Alaska, as Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Otto Beatty talked on "The Week of Prayer and Self Denial," and an offering was taken for this commemoration.

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At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served to twelve members and one guest, Mrs. John Craig.

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Mrs. Leola Weinrich conducted a impressive memorial service for Mrs. Dean Burris, a valued member recently deceased, which included a poem and a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Burris.

The usual reports were heard and roll call was responded to by fifteen members and it was decided to create a flower fund for members.

Round robin cards were sent to Mrs. John Markley and Mrs. Jess Thompson, who are ill and Mrs. Yates appointed Mrs. Leola Weinrich, chairman, Mrs. Jess Todd and Mrs. Dallas Hess as the nominating committee to select officers for the coming year.

A committee composed of Mrs. Willard Moore and Mrs. Chalmers S. Kelley was appointed to send fruit baskets to shut-in members at Christmas.

The meeting was closed with the society benediction and the remainder of the evening was spent in making comfort squares which is the major project of the group.

During the social hour following Mrs. Yates was assisted by Mrs. Dallas Hess, Mrs. Rex Pittenger, and Mrs. Harvey Graves in the serving of light refreshments.

General directions for baking a pastry shell: prick the shell well all over with a fork and bake in a very hot (450 degrees) oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until gold colored. Remove from oven, cool and then fill.

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The president, Mrs. John G. Jordan, presided and two hymns were sung with Mrs. Frank Creamer, piano accompanist.

Mrs. Thomas Watts was devotional leader and used the worship theme "Let Us Thank God," with Scripture reading from Psalm 100 and other favorite Psalms, all pertaining to praising of God for his greatness and his power, to serve the Lord with gladness and be thankful unto him. Mrs. Watts asked all to stand and repeat the 23rd Psalm in unison and asked Mrs. Dwight B. Nelson to offer prayer after which the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," was sung.

The secretary, Mrs. B. E. Kelley read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Hugh Smith gave the treasurer's report in the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Elza A. Sanderson. She also explained the "Rock of Ages" membership which is the pledge of a penny a day each year to be divided as follows: Annual dues, \$1.00; Crusade Fund \$1.00; Local Union 65 cents; County WCTU 50 cents; Ohio WCTU 50 cents.

Mrs. Garringer, Mrs. Arthur H. Finley and Mrs. Harry Parratt were enrolled as "Rock of Ages," members.

Mrs. Jordan read an article on "Alcoholic Anonymous," its meaning and purpose and the change it brings to many for a better and happier life.

Mrs. Smith had charge of the program and read an article on "Our Line of Defense." "Ways to Win New Members," was given by Mrs. Ella Willis. "Alcoholism—In What Sense Is It a Disease?" was presented by Mrs. Lester Dodd, and "Pathways to Peace," was the reading by Mrs. Clara G. Schwartz.

Many good suggestions were given concerning the different subjects but the one carrying the most weight was the admonition that "It is up to us as a Christian nation to use our influence for peace, and that prayer is a mighty factor."

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Mrs. Smith presented Mrs. Kelley for a closing musical number, "In the Twilight," a sacred song, words and music both being original which Mrs. Kelley played and sang.

The Flower Mission report totaled 36 calls, 51 cards, 13 gifts, four bouquets and three donations. Cards to ill members were to be sent to Mrs. Frank Jackson, Dr. James F. Wilson, Mrs. Elza A. Sanderson, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis B. Rogers, Miss Fannie McLean and Mrs. Lessie Overstake.

Following the benediction a social hour was enjoyed when Mrs. Garringer invited the ladies to the dining room where a delicious dessert course was served with Mrs. Kelley presiding at the coffee and tea service, the other assisting hostesses being Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Emma Haigler and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar. Mrs. Arthur H. Finley will be hostess for the December meeting.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



VIEW CHRISTMAS DISPLAY—This group of women looks at one of the displays at the "Christmas at Home" program and display which was held Friday afternoon at the Dayton Power and Light Auditorium. About 300 women attended. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Mrs. Marvin Smith. The event was sponsored by the Fayette County Home Demonstration Council and Garden Clubs.

Wedding Plans For December 2 Are Announced

Plans are announced for the marriage of Miss Floree Shead of Gastonia, North Carolina, and Pfc. Robert Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan, 411 South Elm St.

The marriage will take place in Gastonia on Sunday, December 2. Pfc. Bryan is stationed at the army base at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Silver Wedding Anniversary of Rosts Honored

Mrs. Robert Kessler and Mrs. Charles Holbrook honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost at a family dessert party Friday evening honoring their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rost were presented with a lovely anniversary gift and additional members of the family present were Mr. Kessler, son Jeffrey, Mr. Holbrook and son David.

Popular spread for crackers: a three-ounce package of cream cheese mixed with the minced clams (drained of liquid) from a seven-ounce can. Seasonings may be added to taste.

New exercise method Stops BED WETTING (enuresis) quickly and permanently. No dangerous pills, drugs, or dieting, no restricting liquids. Method discovered by doctor. For free information write giving child's age and parents name and address to The Enuresis Center, 1023 E. 20th Ave., Columbus 11, Ohio

Garden Club Gives Hints To Gardeners

Now that winter is descending upon us, the Washington Garden Club suggests a few chores to be done even at this late date.

The lack of water in the soil, caused from the fall drouth, means thorough watering of plant material set out this year, and of things just being planted.

Make sure all newly planted trees are well staked for the winter, that trunks are wrapped against sunscald.

Prune your evergreen trees and shrubs where it will improve them. Store ismene bulbs at a temperature between 5 and 60 degrees.

Finish planting early spring-flowing bulbs.

When chrysanthemums are through flowering, remove the stalks at once within a few inches of the ground. This will help root development and make them send out vigorous sprouts in the spring.

Tulips may be planted until December of the weather is mild. Put up bird feeders early for the birds. Early December is still time to put on the perennial border mulch for the winter after the ground

PIES BAKED FRESH DAILY!
In Our Own Kitchen
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE IN
Open 6:30 A. M. To 8:00 P. M.
Closed Thurs. Eve. & Sundays

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Burson of Milledgeville are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Marva Jacobs, to Mr. Stanley B. Abels, of Cedarville.

Mrs. Jacobs is attending the Fredericks Academy of Beauty culture in Springfield and Mr. Abels is employed as chief clerk at the Morris Bean and Company in Cedarville.

The wedding is to be an event of early spring.

first freezes a couple of inches deep.

The real gardener takes care of his plants in the late fall so that they reach the winter season in a healthy condition to insure a good start for the coming year.

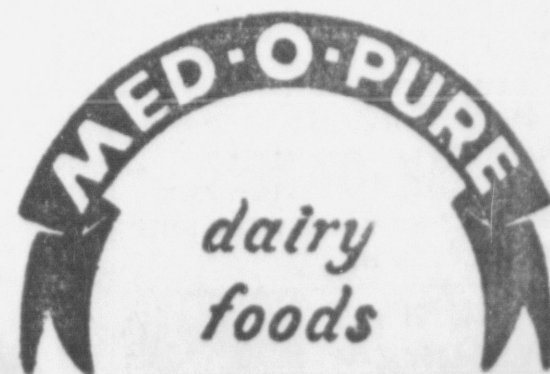
Romaine lettuce is sometimes called Cos. By any name, it's a green that has crisp attractive green leaves with more flavor than the ubiquitous iceberg lettuce.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS HAVER'S DRUG STORE

TRY MED-O-PURE'S CHOCOLATE MILK

FOR FOOD VALUE FLAVOR FUN
YES MAM!

For Real FOOD Values, FLAVOR You Just Can't Top And FUN For The Whole Family
Serve - - - Med-O-Pure's Chocolate Milk - - - HOT or COLD



REVIVAL MEETING DECEMBER 2nd - 9th

Music That Inspires



Sermons That Challenge

South Side Church of Christ

SOUTH FAYETTE ST.

7:30 P. M. EACH EVENING

— WELCOME —

SANTA CLAUS Will Be Heard Over

WCHO

Daily, From 4:15 to 4:30
Mon. Thru Sat. Starting Dec. 3

The Broadcast Will Originate From His Headquarters At

MONTGOMERY **WARD'S**
Bring Your Children In and Let Them Speak To **SANTA** Over The Radio

WSCS Plans Church Day On Wednesday

The regular "Church Day" meeting of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 5 at the church.

The luncheon served at 12 noon, will be in charge of Circle 3 with Mrs. Wash Lough, leader, as hostess.

The 1 p. m. meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. John Weade, and the program following, in charge of Mrs. John E. Rhoads will feature a Christmas Musicales.

A meeting of the executive board of the WSCS will be held following the afternoon program.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at the church for covered dish dinner, 7 p. m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3
Phi Beta Psi annual Christmas Party, dinner and gift exchange at Washington Country Club, 6:30 p. m.

M. H. G. Class of First Presbyterian Church annual Christmas Party in Westminster Hall 6:30 p. m.

Washington C. H. DAR meets with Mrs. Logan Buzick, 2:30 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Ruth Glass, 8 p. m.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Richards, 8 p. m.

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary of V. F. W. meets in Memorial Hall, Covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Regular meeting of Wayne Township P.T.O. at School, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Leola Warner for luncheon and gift exchange, 12 noon.

Browning Club meets with Mrs. John P. Case, 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter E a s t e r n Star regular meeting and social hour in Masonic Temple Jeffersonville, 8 p. m.

Past Councilor's Club D of A meets with Mrs. Ernest Mitman for Christmas Party and gift exchange, 6:30 p. m.

Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church annual Christmas Party and gift exchange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLean, 7:30 p. m.

Combined meeting of the W.T.H. Class and Missionary Society of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Clifford Foster, 7:30 p. m.

Good Hope Grange will meet in Grange Hall, Forest Shade Grange will be guests, 8 p. m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Sherman Belles, 2:15 p. m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at the Church House, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5
White Oak Grove WSCS meet with Mrs. Robert Pavey, 1:30 p. m.

Beta Circle CCL Christmas party and gift exchange at home of Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, 8 p. m.

Staunton WSCS meets with Mrs. Foster Wike for annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, 12 noon.

Combined Circles of the Jeffersonville WSCS meets at the church. Luncheon served by members of the Esther Circle, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Thomas Marteschinsky, 8 p. m.

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Berry Kennedy, Minister - Evangelist

South Side Church of Christ
SOUTH FAYETTE ST.
7:30 P. M. EACH EVENING
— WELCOME —



VIEW CHRISTMAS DISPLAY—This group of women looks at one of the displays at the "Christmas at Home" program and display which was held Friday afternoon at the Dayton Power and Light Auditorium. About 300 women attended. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Mrs. Marvin Smith. The event was sponsored by the Fayette County Home Demonstration Council and Garden Clubs.

Wedding Plans For December 2 Are Announced

Plans are announced for the marriage of Miss Floree Shead of Gastonia, North Carolina, and Pfc. Robert Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan, 411 South Elm St.

The marriage will take place in Gastonia on Sunday, December 2.

Pfc. Bryan is stationed at the army base at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Silver Wedding Anniversary of Rosts Honored

Mrs. Robert Kessler and Mrs. Charles Holbrook honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost at a family dessert party Friday evening honoring their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rost were presented with a lovely anniversary gift and additional members of the family present were Mr. Kessler, son Jeffrey, Mr. Holbrook and son David.

Popular spread for crackers: a three-ounce package of cream cheese mixed with the minced clams (drained of liquid) from a seven-ounce can. Seasonings may be added to taste.

New exercise method Stops BED WETTING (enuresis) quickly and permanently. No dangerous pills, drugs, or dieting, no restricting liquids. Method discovered by doctor. For free information write giving child's age and parents name and address to The Enuresis Center, 1023 E. 20th Ave., Columbus 11, Ohio

Garden Club Gives Hints To Gardeners

Now that winter is descending upon us, the Washington Garden Club suggests a few chores to be done even at this late date.

The lack of water in the soil, caused from the fall drouth, means thorough watering of plant material set out this year, and of things just being planted.

Make sure all newly planted trees are well staked for the winter, that trunks are wrapped against unseasonal.

Prune your evergreen trees and shrubs where it will improve them. Store ismene bulbs at a temperature between 5 and 60 degrees. eo ensure blooms for next season. Finish planting early spring-flowing bulbs.

When chrysanthemums are through flowering, remove the stalks at once within a few inches of the ground. This will help root development and make them send out vigorous sprouts in the spring.

Tulips may be planted until December of the weather is mild. Put up bird feeders early for the birds.

Early December is still time to put on the perennial border mulch for the winter after the ground

Open 6:30 A. M. To 8:00 P. M.
Closed Thurs. Eve. & Sundays

PIES BAKED FRESH DAILY!
In Our Own Kitchen
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE IN
Open 6:30 A. M. To 8:00 P. M.
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Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Burson of Milledgeville are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Marva Jacobs, to Mr. Stanley B. Abels, of Cedarville.

Mrs. Jacobs is attending the Fredericks Academy of Beauty culture in Springfield and Mr. Abels is employed as chief clerk at the Morris Bean and Company in Cedarville.

The wedding is to be an event of early spring.

first freezes a couple of inches deep.

The real gardener takes care of his plants in the late fall so that they reach the winter season in a healthy condition to insure a good start for the coming year.

Romaine lettuce is sometimes called Cos. By any name, it's a green that has crisp attractive green leaves with more flavor than the ubiquitous iceberg lettuce.

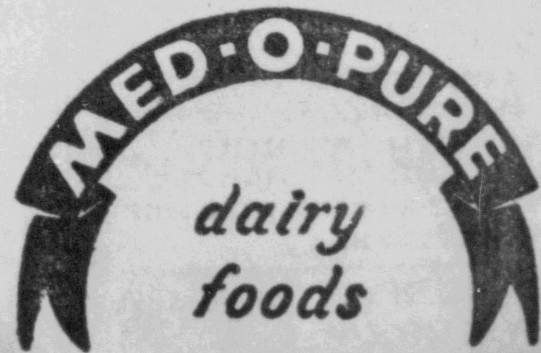
WE GIVE
S & H
GREEN STAMPS
HAVER'S
DRUG STORE

TRY MED-O-PURE'S CHOCOLATE MILK

FOR FOOD VALUE FLAVOR FUN
YES MAM!

For Real FOOD Values,
FLAVOR You Just Can't Top
And FUN For The Whole Family

Serve - - - Med-O-Pure's
Chocolate Milk - - -
HOT or COLD



It Happened 52 Years Ago!

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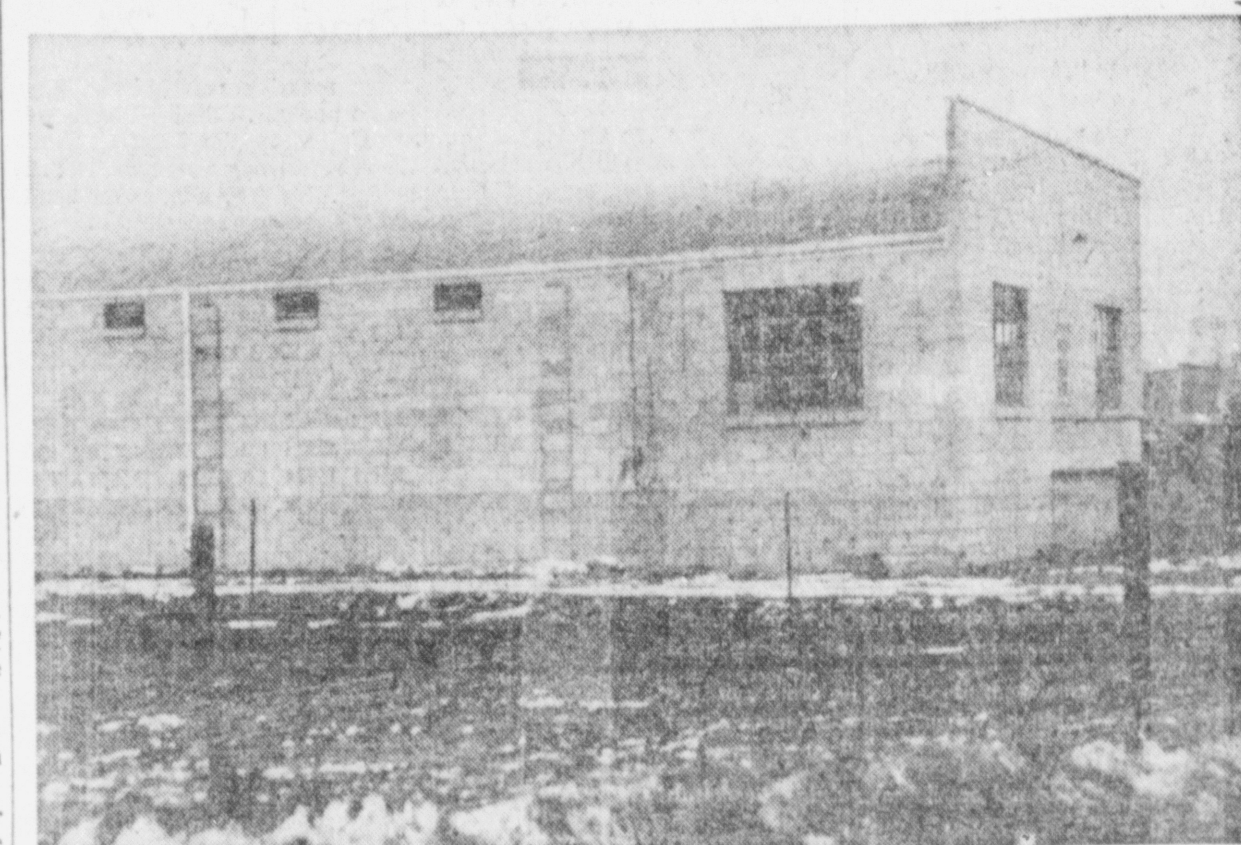
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He can send all his official mail free and also get an extra \$200 a year for air mail and special delivery stamps. But his franked signature on the envelope, which gives him the privilege of free mail, can't be more than three inches long.

These household tips for congressional living are contained in a booklet entitled: "Information for Representatives-elect to the 85th Congress." Ralph R. Roberts, clerk of the House, prepared it for mailing to the 46 new representatives now definitely coming to the Congress convening next Jan. 3.

The old timers presumably know of these and the other extras which go with their office.

The booklet says: A member of Congress gets \$22,500 a year and for income tax purposes may deduct up to \$3,000 a year for the expense of maintain-

ing two residences—back home and in the capital.

Members are reimbursed at a rate of 20 cents a mile for travel to and from a regular session.

They get \$150 each three months for official office expenses incurred back in the congressional districts.

Their Washington offices come equipped, but the total cost of such items as addressing machines, typewriters and duplicating machines can't be over \$2,500.

They can have up to eight clerks in their offices for which they can pay a total of \$17,500 in basic rates a year. The pay can't exceed a basic rate of \$7,000 a year to any one clerk at any one time. (Various increases on top of this "basic" rate raise the maximum to \$10,500.)

A member may join the Civil Service Retirement System with a 7½ per cent retirement deduction from his salary each month. He also may be covered by the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance Act at a cost of \$10.83 a month. Members under age 65 are covered for \$20,000. The insurance of a member over 65 is reduced by 2 per cent for each month he is over 65 until a reduction of 75 per cent is reached.

THE REASON:



Representing Reputable Insurance Companies Plus Our Many Years of Prompt, Thorough Service - Assures You A Sense of Security When We Arrange Your Insurance

— Phone 3-4081 —

SAM PARRETT - INSURANCE -
144 S. Fayette St.

LIMITED OFFER!

While they last... this Deluxe Skelgas Range Is Yours For Only

\$109.95

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED . . . THE GREATEST VALUE IN ALL RANGE HISTORY . . . YOURS FOR THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE DURING INTRODUCTORY SALE ONLY!



Act Now . . . While Offer Lasts

This may happen only once in your lifetime! Here's a range you'll be proud to show to your friends and neighbors . . . yet it's yours for the unbelievably low price of \$109.95.

Why pay more . . . why take less? If you need a range, if you want deluxe features and if you want to save more money on a first class range than you ever dreamed possible . . . act now before this range goes back up to its regular price.

YEOMAN RADIO & TV

Thurl Campbell

Jack Yeoman

You Could Pay Up To \$200 and Still Not Get All These Features:

Just think! A huge, 23" bake oven . . . in fact much bigger than in ranges costing \$400 and up. Holds huge turkeys and hams. Removable racks make it easy to use, easy to clean.

Not one, but two giant speed top burners to get things going in a hurry! No waiting for pots to boil, food to fry.

Easiest-to-clean broiler on the market! Broiler tray rolls out on roller bearings! Broils steaks, other meat to perfection!

But, that's not all . . . check these other features that make this America's outstanding range value!

Automatic lighting for all top burners. Perfect oven seal for cooler kitchens. 30" width, the newest size in popular demand for kitchen space economy.

Beautiful porcelain enamel finish. Fiberglass insulation. Let us show you other exciting advantages of this range, and prove to you that this is the greatest range value in history!

Also Available For Natural Gas



AUCTION

FARM PERSONAL PROPERTY

TUESDAY, DEC. 4,

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P. M.

Sale will be held on the Gilbert Ream farm located six miles south of Jamestown, Ohio, and one mile south of Bowersville on State Route 72.

FARM MACHINERY

Ford tractor, 1953 model, with related equipment, consisting of 2-bottom, 14-inch plows, cultivators and mower, all in excellent condition; New Idea one-row picker; Jacobs 32-ft. elevator with Wisconsin 6-H. P. motor; IHC 12-7 grain drill; IHC heavy duty disc; IHC tractor planter; cultipacker; rotary hoe; John Deere wagon, on rubber, with grain bed, in good condition; feed wagon; Hudson weed sprayer on rubber; p. t. o.; drag; harrow; 2-wheeled farm trailer, fence stretchers; grease guns; two winter hog fountains; panels; troughs; ten Adams-Thuma hog boxes, like new; three double hog boxes; hog feeder; ringing crate; two feed racks; Hinman milker, complete with compressor, pipeline, stall cocks, and two units; four 10-gallon milk cans; small hand tools; and numerous other items.

CATTLE

Holstein cow, 6 years old, to freshen by day of sale; Holstein cow, 4 years old, to freshen by day of sale; four Hereford cows, to calve in March; Hereford heifer, with calf by side; registered Hereford bull, 2 years old. Bang's tested.

FEEDS

1,300 bushels corn in crib; 575 bales mixed hay (put in the barn without getting wet); 175 bushels oats. Not responsible in case of accidents.

TERMS—CASH

MR. AND MRS.

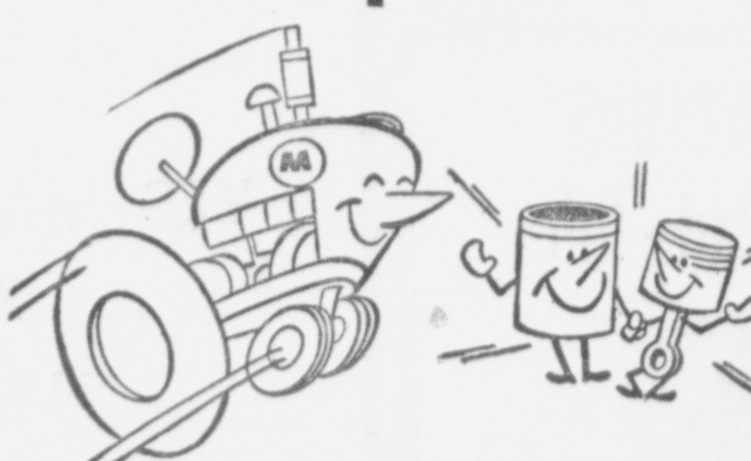
GLEN K. MOORMAN, OWNERS

R. F. D. 1, SABINA, OHIO PHONE BOWERSVILLE 38272

SALE CONDUCTED BY

REAL ESTATE BROKERS **BAILEY-MURPHY DARBYSHIRE** AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS

Let us restore full power



with IH factory-matched Sleeves and Pistons

Save fuel and oil . . . add extra years of top performance to your tractor. Restore power to get more work done. Let us install a complete set of factory-matched IH sleeves and pistons. Make a date today!

PUT OUR **5-STAR SERVICE** MANPOWER ON YOUR CROP PRODUCTION TEAM

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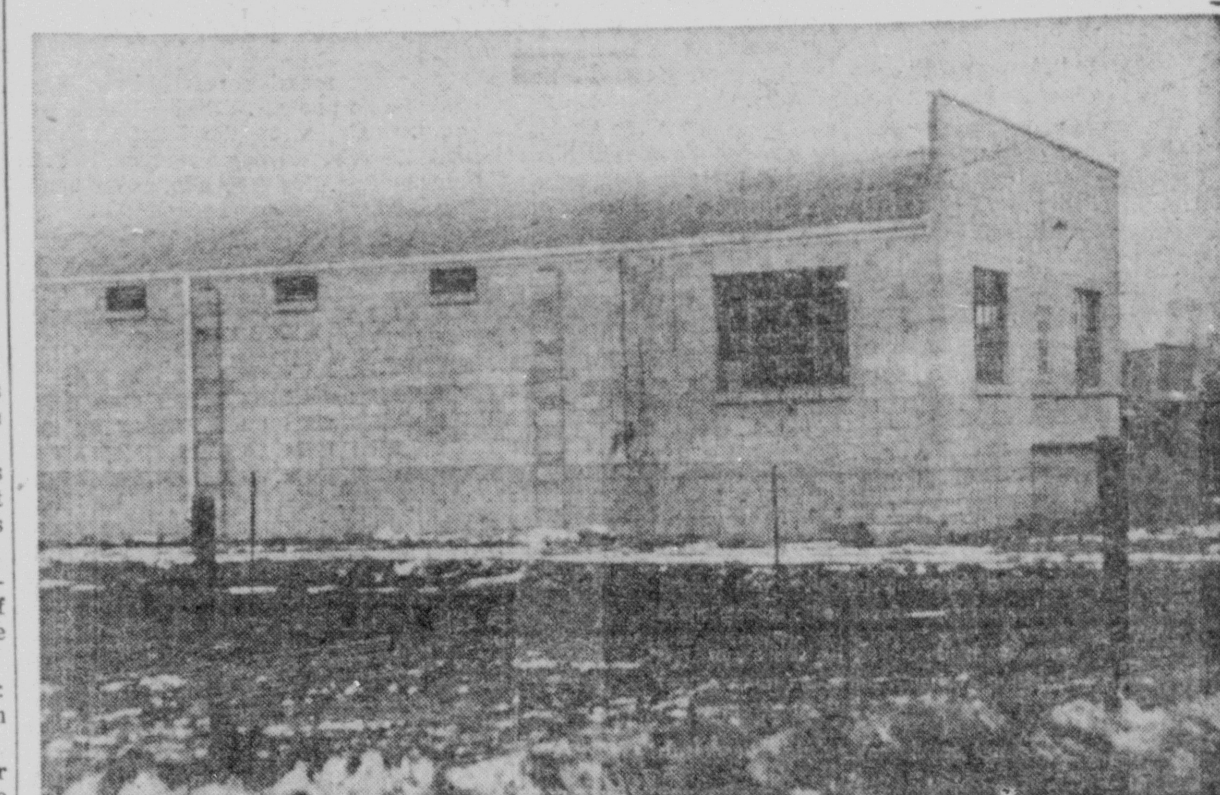
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He can send 20,000 words by telegram, and that's paid for, too.

He gets \$1,200 a year for stationery.

He can send all his official mail free and also get an extra \$200 a year for air mail and special delivery stamps. But his franked signature on the envelope, which gives him the privilege of free mail, can't be more than three inches long.

These household tips for congressional living are contained in a booklet entitled: "Information for Representatives-elect to the 85th Congress." Ralph R. Roberts, clerk of the House, prepared it for mailing to the 46 new representatives now definitely coming to the Congress convening next Jan. 3.

The old timers presumably know of these and the other extras which go with their office.

The booklet says: A member of Congress gets \$22,500 a year and for income tax purposes may deduct up to \$3,000 a year for the expense of maintain-

ing two residences—back home and in the capital.

Members are reimbursed at a rate of 20 cents a mile for travel to and from a regular session.

They get \$150 each three months for official office expenses incurred back in the congressional districts.

Their Washington offices come equipped, but the total cost of such items as addressing machines, typewriters and duplicating machines can't be over \$2,500.

They can have up to eight clerks in their offices for which they can pay a total of \$17,500 in basic rates a year. The pay can't exceed a basic rate of \$7,000 a year to any one clerk at any one time. (Various increases on top of this "basic" rate raise the maximum to \$10,500.)

A member may join the Civil Service Retirement System with a 7½ per cent retirement deduction from his salary each month. He also may be covered by the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance Act at a cost of \$10.83 a month. Members under age 65 are covered for \$20,000. The insurance of a member over 65 is reduced by 2 per cent for each month he is over 65 until a reduction of 75 per cent is reached.

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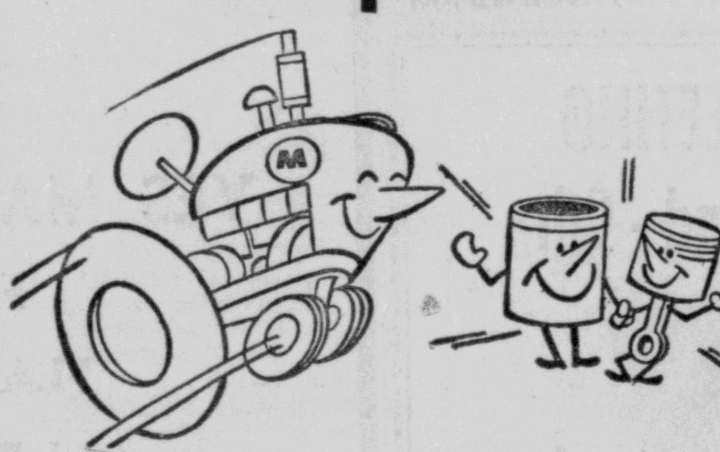
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Patterson Cops Heavyweight Boxing Crown

Archie Moore Drops In Fifth as Youthful Boxer Wins Handily

CHICAGO (AP)—Floyd Patterson, the incredible youngest world heavyweight champion in history, today peered over the wreckage of a pathetic Archie Moore to a golden future against a mixed-up crowd of contenders.

But tuss in Eddie Machen, Hurricane Jackson, or Willie Pastrano as anxious challengers, and still the 21-year-old Patterson may not defend his newly-won title until June.

Patterson, the kid with tremendous class, Friday night knocked out light heavyweight champion Moore in 2:27 of the fifth round in their showdown for Rocky Marciano's vacated heavyweight crown.

This nationally televised Chicago Stadium bout was not a fight. It was a quick slaughter. The 39-year-old Moore entered the ring a 9 to 5 favorite, resplendent in a black velvet robe, trimmed in gold. That was the only time he dazzled an announced crowd of 14,000.

Moore puffed hopefully for four rounds, but he had no defense for the quick-punching, relentless former Olympic middleweight champion. Archie was slashed over the bridge of his nose in the third round. This was the first time Moore, a veteran of 157 fights over 20 years, was ever cut.

Came the fifth and epic round. Patterson slipped to the floor in what appeared an amateur swipe at Moore. But sizzling Floyd smashed a whistling left hook to the jaw. Moore was dumped. Old Archie struggled to his feet at Referee Frank Sikora's nine count. Patterson moved in like a butcher.

A left propped up Moore, then Patterson whammed across a right and down went Archie again. This time, he struggled to his feet as Referee Sikora counted nine or ten — it never was clear which to ringside observers. At any rate Sikora waved a finish to the fight and the bell sounded amid the roar of the crowd. For a moment, it wasn't certain whether Patterson had scored a TKO or a knockout. The officials finally said it was a knockout.

This was a moment supreme for Patterson, who was informed he was a father after the fight. His wife, Sandra, gave birth to a 6½ pound girl in a Brooklyn hospital before Floyd stepped into the ring against Moore.

Referee Sikora and Judge McManus had Patterson ahead through the first four rounds. The other judge John Bray, called it a draw, 18-18.

Moore still the light heavyweight king came in at 187½ pounds against 182½ for Patterson.

Attendance was announced as 14,000 with gross receipts of \$228,145 and a net of \$187,585. The radio-TV fee was \$180,000. The two fighters each took a 30 per cent slice of \$367,585.

Patterson said that the left hook that floored Moore for a nine count in the fifth, before a combination put the surprised nomad away, was not the hardest he has punched.

"I think the comparatively light 6-ounce gloves made the difference," he said. "Against Hurricane Jackson I proved I could go the distance. Against Moore I proved I could punch, something a lot of people were not sure about. Actually, I thought the fight would go the full 15 rounds."

Moore said in his dressing room: "I came up the long hard road, but when I got there I found the door slammed shut."

Ohio State Product Shines in Olympics

MELBOURNE (AP)—Bob Clotworthy, former Ohio State University diver from Mountaineer, N.J., won the gold medal in the Olympic springboard diving competition tonight.

Trailing Mexico's Joaquin Capilla by a narrow margin after the five preliminary dives Friday, Clotworthy moved ahead on the first of his four dives in tonight's finals and won with a brilliant performance.

Don Harper of Palo Alto, Calif., another Ohio State product, took second place with Capilla third.

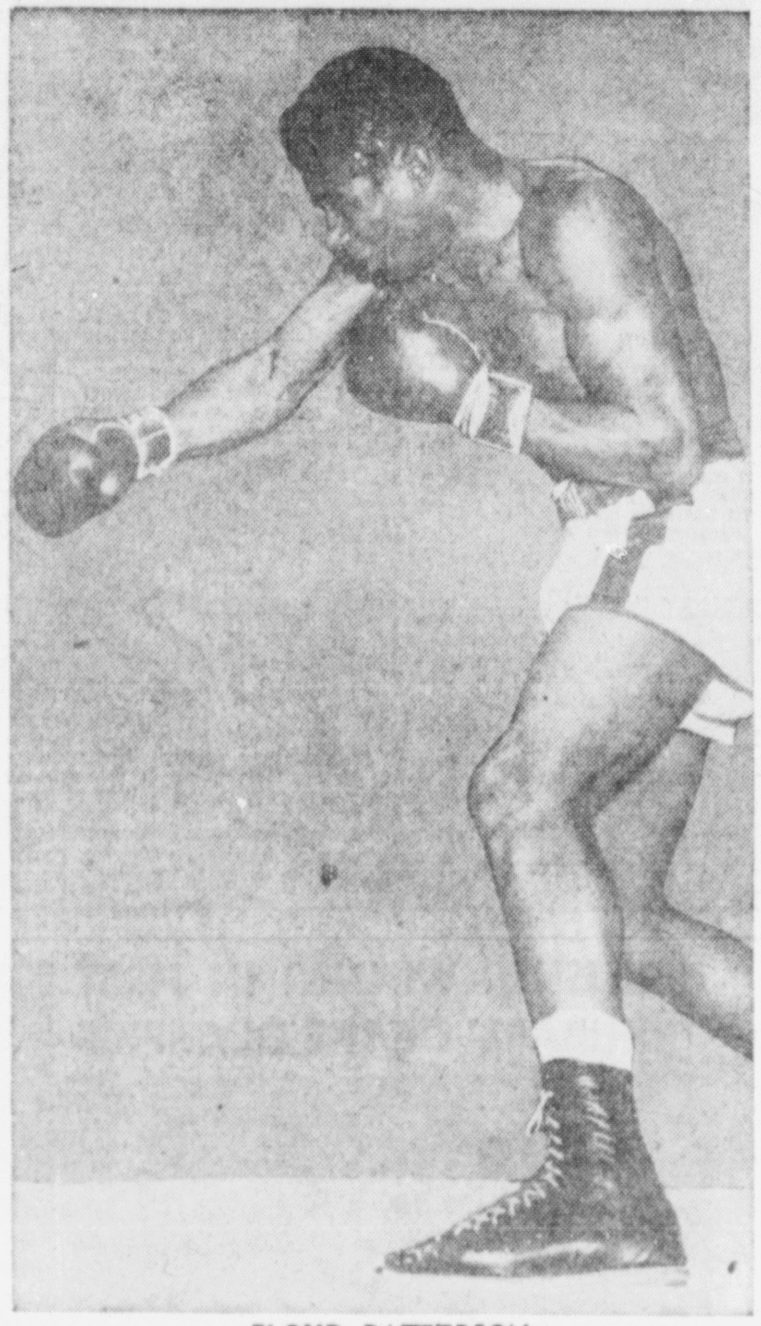
Clotworthy, a compact 5-foot, 3 inch, 25-year-old athlete, piled up a total score of 139.56 points on nine dives. Harper, who had been favored to win, scored 126.23 and Capilla 150.69.

Cincinnati Cagers Slated for Opener

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati opens its basketball season tonight against highly-rated St. Louis, and Coach George Smith is worried about his reserves.

Connie Dierking, the 6-foot-9 center from Valley Stream, N. Y., is a doubtful starter after suffering a heavily bruised hip last Tuesday. Forward Tom Hood of Seven Mile will fill in tonight for Dierking.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



FLOYD PATTERSON
New World's Heavyweight Champion

Sunday's Pro Grid Contests To Tell League Leadership

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four of the National Football League's titans will be firing everything but lethal weapons at each other Sunday with first place in each division hinging on the results.

Washington's fired-up Redskins, in third place in the East with a 5-3-0 record invade Yankee Stadium to take on New York's Eastern Conference leaders. The Giants with a 6-2-1 record are half a game in front of the Chicago Cardinals, who meet Green Bay.

In the West, the league-leading Chicago Bears move into Detroit for a head-on clash with the Lions, only a half game back of the Bears. No one else is near the top in the West.

In other games, Los Angeles is at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia visits Cleveland and the San Francisco 49ers move into Baltimore.

The Giants will depend on their three-pronged running attack of halfbacks Frank Gifford and Alex Webster and fullback Mel Triplett. The Skins, who upset the Giants two weeks ago 33-7, will be a stronger outfit. Bolstered by the return of first-string quarterback Eddie LeBaron, the Washington club will also be near full strength with the return of the injured Billy Wells, who ran spectacularly in the victory over the Giants.

The Bears will try to put their two-fold attack back into operation. No one has been able to stop Earl Hailor Hill from making a mockery of pass-defenses, but the Bears' potent ground attack led by Rick Casares was stalled completely last week by the Giants in a 17-17 tie. Detroit will emphasize Bobby Lane, the league's leading scorer with 78 points.

Green Bay will operate with the touchdown combination of quarterback Tobin Rote to end Billy Howton, who is the loop's third leading point-getter. The Cards will offer the explosive running of Ollie Matson and the passing of Jim Rost and reinstated quarterback Lamar McHan.

The score figures to be low and tempers short when Philadelphia meets Cleveland in Cleveland Stadium Sunday.

The teams trail the league in offense. Two weeks ago they met in a defensive battle that ended in a fisticuffs. After the Browns won 16-0, the Eagles' Chuck Bednarik chased after Cleveland's Chuck Noll, and only valiant efforts of others prevented a general riot.

The Browns' defense was so rugged it held the Eagles to a total of 71 yards gained in that game—68 on the ground and 3 in the air.

Both teams are out of the running in the Eastern Conference. The Eagles are 3-5-1 and the Browns 3-6.

Philadelphia Coach Hugh Devore says he may start two rookie halfbacks, Willie Berzinski and Rocky Ryan. Berzinski has been playing defense and Ryan broke in last week against San Francisco.

Ryan will be a familiar face to Tom O'Connell, Browns quarterback. O'Connell used to throw passes to him at the University of Illinois.

Ohio College Cage Season Due To Start

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio college basketball season gets off to a roaring start tonight with 21 games on tap including four conference clashes.

Ohio State, Big Ten powerhouse last year, opens its season on its home court against Butler University of Indianapolis.

The conference tilts feature Wayne at Case Tech in the Presidents' loop, Miami at Kent State in the Mid-America Conference, Bluffton at Defiance in the Mid-Ohio League, and Capital at Ohio Wesleyan in the Ohio Conference.

In all, some 40 Ohio colleges will field teams this year.

Other games tonight: Wilmington at Dennison, Gustavus Adolphus at Dayton, Wittenberg at Ohio Northern, Westminster at Akron, Wooster at Albion, Western Ontario at Bowling Green, Rio Grande at Marietta, Anderson at Central State, Morris Harvey at Toledo, Mount St. Mary at Steubenville, Fenn at Kenyon, Youngstown at Baldwin-Wallace, Western Reserve at DePauw, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Wilberforce at Cedarville, and Mount Union at Akron Goodyear (exhibition).

Sunday, St. Joseph (Ind.) goes against Xavier at Cincinnati.

Frisco Dons Set All-Time Record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It's another college basketball season but things haven't changed much since the last one. San Francisco keeps right on winning.

The Dons, national champions the last two years, kicked off the campaign Friday night by trouncing Chico State 63-34 for their 56th straight victory. In doing so, Coach Phil Woolpert's crew set an all-time collegiate record. Peru (Neb.) was credited with 55 in a row thirty years ago.

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SPORTS
The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 1, 1956 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Lions Drop Opener To Bexley, 62-50

The WHS Blue Lions, who are depending on good shooting to make up for their lack of height this season, were cold Friday night at Bexley, and lost their opening game, 62-50.

Washington matched Bexley on field goals with 18 each, but the opposition hit on 26 free throws, while the Blue Lions had only 14.

Personal fouls hurt the Blue Lions throughout the game, with Bill Southworth and Ron Knisley being thumbed out in the third quarter, and Tom Swaim, Larry Milstead and Dick English finishing the game with four personal fouls each.

Washington was only a point behind as late as the final period, when Bexley's combination of Sam Shkolnik and Chuck Benis, alternately driving and shooting from the corners, dropped in 13 points in the last eight minutes to help Bexley pull ahead.

Jeffersonville Wins From Madison Mills

It was a high scoring free-for-all in Jeffersonville Friday night as the Tigers trounced Madison Mills 86-60, in the opening Fayette County league game.

Both teams relied mainly on a zone defense and a fast break as the ball exchanged hands time after time, and a total of 136 shots were taken in 32 minutes.

The Tigers came up with the ball much more often than the Warriors, and were able to take 88 shots to 48 for Madison Mills. The Warriors hit a better percentage, 44 to 40, to slightly lessen the margin.

However, the outcome never was in doubt, after Jeffersonville jumped off to an early lead and stayed ahead by 10 points or more throughout the game.

Leading the Tiger attack were the pivot man, Roger Mason, who hit 20 points, mainly on jump shots, Jim Smith, a guard, who scored with long jump shots, and Si Sizemore, a 5 foot 9 inch sharpshooter, who dropped in 27 points, mostly on long sets, to lead both teams in scoring.

For the losers, Ken Mercer had 14.

Madison Mills biggest problem was the passing, as the Warriors threw the ball away 16 times. The Tigers had a slight height edge, too.

Chiang Checking For U. S. Student

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma University senior Clarence Springstead wanted to know whether a Chinese labor corps was used in France in World War I but he wasn't able to find an answer.

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Ike's Yule Message Slated for Dec. 20

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He also will press a button to light up a 67-foot national community Christmas tree, the capital's Christmas Pageant Committee announced.

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THE BLUE LIONS, who gave up an inch or two all around to Bexley, were hurt by inexperience in the pivot. Jim McWilliams, Gene Wissinger, and Southworth shared the center job, and performed well for their first year on the varsity, but they were unable to score a point among them. Southworth, a freshman, looked good as he snagged several rebounds, while McWilliams handled the ball deftly.

In fact, the Washington team handled the ball well, and scored fairly well, even though no one, with the exception of Swaim who collected 19 markers, was hitting especially well.

The Blue Lions were unable to account for the 24 fouls they committed, against Bexley's 17, although some of the boys thought that they may have been trying a little too hard to steal the ball in an effort to offset the height difference.

SWAIM SCORED his points mostly on drives, playing an excellent game. Milstead with 10 and Billy Herman with 7 points also looked good. English also scored 10, but Coach Herb Russell is expecting the all-SCU guard to hit much better than that once he gets into top form.

Shkolnik and Benis led the Bexley scoring with 22 and 17 points.

Bexley's 6 foot 6 inch center, Bill Hockman, was injured and did not play.

REXLEY

Benis	22	17
Swaim	10	10
Dauber	2	10
Robbins	0	1
Wiggins	8	22
Wilson	6	0
Nacht	2	2
TOTALS	18	26

WASHINGTON C. H.

Swaim	7	19
Milstead	4	2
Southworth	0	0
Knisley	0	0
Herman	3	1
English	4	2
Miller	1	0
Wissinger	0	0
McWilliams	0	0
TOTALS	18	24

Bexley 62, Wash. C. H. 50

Texas Boy and Alabama Girl Star for U. S. in Olympics

MELBOURNE (AP)—Bobby Morrow, Texas Mercury with a taste for gold, got his "triple" and Atlanta's Mildred McDaniel leaped higher than any woman in history during world record-shattering performances today as the U.S. track and field team climaxed the greatest showing in Olympic Games history.

Morrow, the 100 and 200 meters gold medalist, flashed his blinding speed again to anchor the U.S. 400-meter relay team to victory in 39.5 seconds, three-tenths under the Olympic and world mark set by the American quartet Jesse Owens triggered in the 1936 Games at Berlin.

Miss McDaniel, a lanky senior at Tuskegee Institute, cleared 5 feet, 9¼ inches for a new world mark in the women's high jump.

Their victories, coupled with a decisive win by the U.S. team in the 1600-meter relay, gave the American track and field men and women 16 gold medals — exceeding by two the all-time high the 1952 squad attained at Helsinki.

So completely was the track and field phase of the Games Uncle Sam's gold-tinted show that even the winner of the spotlighted 900-meter run turned out to be American-trained. Ron Delany's gold medal, of course, goes to Ireland but Ron, an exchange student at Villanova, has done virtually all of his major running and received most of his training in the United States.

Even a heavy surge by Russia in the unofficial point tabulations, most of it from events considered minor by the American standard, failed to dim the star-spangled day.

Of the six events contested on this final day of the track and field phase, the United States failed to sparkle in only one — the classic marathon, in which the first American to finish, Nick Costes of Farrell, Pa., was 20th behind the winner, Alain Mimoun of France.

In the women's 400-meter relay, won as expected by Australia, the United States quartet bettered the listed world record by nearly half a second although winding up third.

Morrow, running the fourth leg behind Thanka Baker, Ira Murchison and Leamon King, started it when he hit the tape about a stride ahead of Russia in the 400-meter relay.

The Games' 800 and 400-meter champions, Tom Courtney and Charlie Jenkins, joined with Lou Jones and Jesse Mashburn in the 1600-meter relay, getting home in 3 minutes, 4.8 seconds — less than a second off the world and Olympic record established by the "wonder" Jamaican team in 1952.

But the star of the day for the United States had to be Miss McDaniel, who now becomes the leading candidate for the first 6-foot high jump by a woman.

All other competitors dropped out at 5-7, assuring the 23-year-old star the gold medal. Then, while the huge crowd at the Stadium watched nervously, Mildred had the bar raised to 5-9¼. She made it on her second attempt, breaking the world mark of 5-8¾ held by Romania's Yolanda Balas, who took fourth place today.

Miss McDaniel tried with the bar up to 5-10¼ — perhaps with a view toward the 6-foot goal — but missed on all three attempts.

The U. S. women's 400 relay team of Isabelle Daniels, Margaret Matthews, Mae Faggs and Wilma Rudolph swept the oval in 44.9 seconds, but stood no chance against the great Aussie quartet led by double sprint champion Betty Cuthbert.

While the host nation popped its buttons, Betty picked up a "triple" to match Morrow's by anchoring the team to a new world and olympic standard of 44.5 seconds. Britain, second with 44.7, and the U. S. gals also were under the best previous mark, 45.2 by a Russian group earlier this year. Russia was fourth today.

1956 Jaycee All-Star Grid Team Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce 1956 all-star high school football team boats three players from Cleveland and two each from Canton and Mansfield.

The 25-man squad, named Friday, was limited to seniors who are rated in the upper two-thirds of their class scholastically. The team will be honored at a banquet at Ohio State University Dec. 8.

The complete team:

Class AA—

Centers — Frank Glowatz, Belaire St. Johns; Max Urlick, Troy.

Guards — Oscar Haner, Hamilton; Gary Loftus, Cleveland Shaw; Jerry Warfield, Sandusky; Charles Stackhouse, Cincinnati Norwood.

Tackles — Jim Tyrer, Newark; Larry Whitaker, Wapakoneta; Dick Franta, Mansfield; West Glover, Fremont Ross.

Ends—Bob Williams, Canton McKinley; George Belu, Lorain; Chester Sweet, Lancaster; Sam Tidmore, Cleveland John Adams.

Backs—Bill Cooper, New Philadelphia; Reid Bushong, Toledo Delvilliss; Ronald Grimsley, Canton McKinley; Jack Ward, Mansfield; Mark Grim, Columbus North; Paul Hrisko, Cleveland Benedictine; Don Branson, Zanesville; Mike Hershberger, Massillon.

Class A—

Jack Armstrong, halfback, McArthur; Jim Cremons, halfback, Rutland; Dave Banning, quarterback, Chagrin Falls.

Good Hope Edged By New Holland

New Holland's Tigers racked up their third win in four basketball games this season Friday night when they nosed out a determined bunch of sharpshooters from Good Hope by a score of 66 to 63 on the New Holland court.

In the last analysis, it was too much height for the Mad Antonies. They were forced to shoot long looping shots from outside the New Holland defense perimeter most of the time.

The Tigers dominated the bankboards, both for layups of their own and to get possession of the ball when the Mad Antonies missed.

Glen Large and John Lininger paced the Tiger attack with 17 and 13 points respectively. Both got most of their 13 field goals as the result of rebounds.

Large was injured in the last period and was taken from the game. However, the leg or ankle strain was not considered serious enough to keep him on the bench for long.

Evidence of the sharpshooting of the Mad Antonies was their 41 per cent accuracy in hitting 24 of their 60 shots.

Sonny Current, high scorer of the game with 20 points, was hitting mostly on long shots with a few drive-ins for variety. Norman Kimball got most of his 18 points on tosses from outside and drive-ins.

It was the fourth loss in five games for the Mad Antonies.

The Good Hope Reserves came through with a neat 36 to 28 victory in the preliminary.

Roger Jenkins led the winning attack with 10 points, but it was a well-balanced team that claimed the victory. High scorer for New Holland was Jim Langdon with 12 points. Jim Free was the keystone in the New Holland defense.

NEW HOLLAND

R. Yeoman	2	2
Bob Yeoman	1	11
Large	3	17
Lininger	6	13
Speakman	4	3
Jones	3	2
TOTALS	27	12

GOOD HOPE

Overly	4	3
Current	3	6
Smith	3	6
Kimball	7	18
Osborn	0	0
Bonebrake	2	8
TOTALS	24	15

Good Hope 63, New Holland 66

Collins Holds Lead In Florida Meet

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A winnowed field of 90 pros and 50 amateurs takes off today in pursuit of West Palm Beach Open leader Bill Collins and his pace-setting first round 67.

The golfers are vying for \$10,000 in prizes on the par 72 West Palm Beach Country Club's 6,890-yard course. The 54-hole medal play tournament, with 18 starters, ends Sunday in a round that will muster up to 50 amateurs and the low-scoring 60 pros.

Deadlocked at 71 were Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio; Ed Griffiths of Youngstown, Doug Ford of Mahopac and Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Panama City, Fla.

Rookies-of-Year Picked in Majors

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Robinson, power hitting outfielder of the Cincinnati Redlegs, and Luis Aparicio, slick fielding Chicago White Sox' shortstop, today were named major league rookies-of-the-year for 1956.

Robinson was a unanimous selection for National League honors. He received all 24 votes in the balloting by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn.

Aparicio got 22 votes in winning the American League award. Tito Francona of Baltimore and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, both outfielders, each had one vote.

Barberton Plans 'Glenn Davis Day'

AKRON (AP)—Suburban Barberton is planning a "Glenn Davis Day" Dec. 13 to give a hero's welcome to its returning Olympic champion.

Plans include a parade to carry Davis through the streets of Barberton followed by a banquet.

Davis won the Olympic 400-meter hurdles in the record-tying time of 50.1 seconds.

Syracuse football star Jimmy Brown competed in five varsity sports at Manhasset, N. Y., High School.

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52 Chevrolet Bel Aire Hard Top
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51 Pontiac Chieftain
2 door, R. & H. hydramatic, w-s-w tires. Original 2 tone green finish. Sharp \$595.00

51 Dodge Pickup. Heater.
A good one \$625.00

50 Packard Sedan.
1-owner, 62,000 actual miles. Original ivory finish. R. & H., overdrive. The nicest one in town. 465.00

49 Desoto Custom Sedan
R. & H., fluid drive. Very nice inside and out \$365.00

48 Chrysler Royal Sedan.
Radio, heater & fluid drive. Sharp for its age 250.00

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(8 A. M. To 5 P. M. Sunday)

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134 W. Court St. Phone 33851

PUBLIC SALE—

As I am quitting farming and leaving the state, I will hold a closing out sale on the Famulener farm, 3 miles east of Kingston, 12 miles northeast of Chillicothe, 12 miles southeast of Circleville, on the County Line Road—Watch for Signs sale day —

DECEMBER 4, 1956
BEGINNING 11:00 A. M.

160 PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE HOGS 160

2 registered Hampshire sows with pigs by side; 1 registered Hampshire boar, 8 months old, placed 4th at 1956 Ohio State Fair; 1 registered Hampshire boar, 1 year old; 25 purebred Hampshire sows, bred to registered Hampshire boar by sale day; 130 Hampshire pigs, from weaning age to 120 lbs., all double-immuned and wormed; will be sold in lots of 10.

FARM MACHINERY

International 300 utility tractor with fast hitch, torque amplifier, used less than 500 hours; Two 14 inch mounted breaking plows—carry all for above tractor; 1949 Farmall M tractor; International 4 row cultivators; International 2M mounted picker; Remote control cylinder for M; Heat houser for M; International Cultipacker; International 4 row tractor planter; Moline 7 foot disc; Case side delivery tractor hay rake; John Deere 7 foot tractor mower; Super 6 manure spreader with bulldozer blade for H or M; International No. 200 manure spreader; hauled only ten loads; International 12 x 7 grain drill; Shaw garden tractor with cultivator and sickle bar mower—almost new; 40 foot Universal elevator with hand clutch; 16 foot Harvest Handler elevator, model B; Massey Harris 6 foot clipper combine; 2 rubber tired wagons; Winchester gear box and 2 canvas wagon unloaders; Gehl forage blower and 35 feet of pipe and downspout; 75 foot 6 inch end-less belt; MacKiesie auger feed wagon; 1 Cross power take-off corn sheller, on rubber tires; 5 Mills post and stretching units for 52 inch hog wire fence; 12 hog houses; 1 large hog shelter; 6 pig brooders; breeding crate; 2 water fountains; 3 hog feeders; several hog troughs; plowman scales; 12 x 16 tarpaulin; 250 gallon fuel oil tank; 2 good sets of breeching harness; 150 bales of straw; lots of small articles used on a farm.

All of the Farming Machinery listed above is in good condition.

HAROLD DELONG, OWNER

WSOS of the Kingston Methodist Church will serve Lunch.
Col. Walter Bungarner & Col. Perry Lee, Auctioneers
Wayne & Donald Delong, Clerks

Patterson Cops Heavyweight Boxing Crown

Archie Moore Drops In Fifth as Youthful Boxer Wins Handily

CHICAGO (AP)—Floyd Patterson, the incredible youngest heavyweight champion in history, today peered over the wreckage of a pathetic Archie Moore to a golden future against a mixed-up crowd of contenders.

But loss in Eddie Machen, Hurricane Jackson, or Willie Pastrano as anxious challengers, and still the 21-year-old Patterson may not defend his newly-won title until June.

Patterson, the kid with tremendous class, Friday night knocked out light heavyweight champion Moore in 2:27 of the fifth round in their showdown for Rocky Marciano's vacated heavyweight crown.

This nationally televised Chicago Stadium bout was not a fight. It was a quick slaughter. The 39-year-old Moore entered the ring a 9 to 5 favorite, resplendent in a black velvet robe, trimmed in gold. That was the only time he dazzled an announced crowd of 14,000.

Moore pawed hopefully for four rounds, but he had no defense for the quick-punching, relentless former Olympic middleweight champion. Archie was slashed over the bridge of his nose in the third round. This was the first time Moore, a veteran of 157 fights over 20 years, was ever cut.

Came the fifth and epic round. Patterson slipped to the floor in what appeared an amateur swipe at Moore. But sizzling Floyd smashed a whistling left hook to the jaw. Moore was dumfied. Old Archie struggled to his feet as Referee Frank Sikora's nine count.

Patterson moved in like a butcher.

A left propped up Moore, then Patterson whammed across a right and down went Archie again. This time, he struggled to his feet as Referee Sikora counted nine or ten — it never was clear which to ringside observers. At any rate Sikora waved a finish to the fight and the bell sounded amid the roar of the crowd. For a moment, it wasn't certain whether Patterson had scored a TKO or a knockout. The officials finally said it was a knockout.

This was a moment supreme for Patterson, who was informed he was a father after the fight. His wife, Sandra, gave birth to a 6 1/2 pound girl in a Brooklyn hospital before Floyd stepped into the ring against Moore.

Referee Sikora and Judge McManus had Patterson ahead through the first four rounds. The other judge John Bray, called it a draw, 18-18.

Moore still the light heavyweight king came in at 187 1/2 pounds against 182 1/2 for Patterson.

Attendance was announced as 14,000 with gross receipts of \$228,145 and a net of \$187,585. The radio-TV fee was \$180,000. The two fighters each took a 30 percent slice of \$367,585.

Patterson said that the left hook that floored Moore for a nine count in the fifth, before a combination put the surprised nomad away, was not the hardest he has punched.

"I think the comparatively light 6-ounce gloves made the difference," he said. "Against Hurricane Jackson I proved I could go the distance. Against Moore I proved I could punch, something a lot of people were not sure about. Actually, I thought the fight would go the full 15 rounds."

Moore said in his dressing room: "I came up the long hard road, but when I got there I found the door slammed shut."

Ohio State Product Shines in Olympics

MELBOURNE (AP)—Bob Clotworthy, former Ohio State University diver from Mountaineer, N.J., won the gold medal in the Olympic springboard diving competition tonight.

Trailing Mexico's Joaquin Capilla by a narrow margin after the five preliminary dives Friday, Clotworthy moved ahead on the first of his four dives in tonight's finals and won with a brilliant performance.

Don Harper of Palo Alto, Calif., another Ohio State product, took second place with Capilla third.

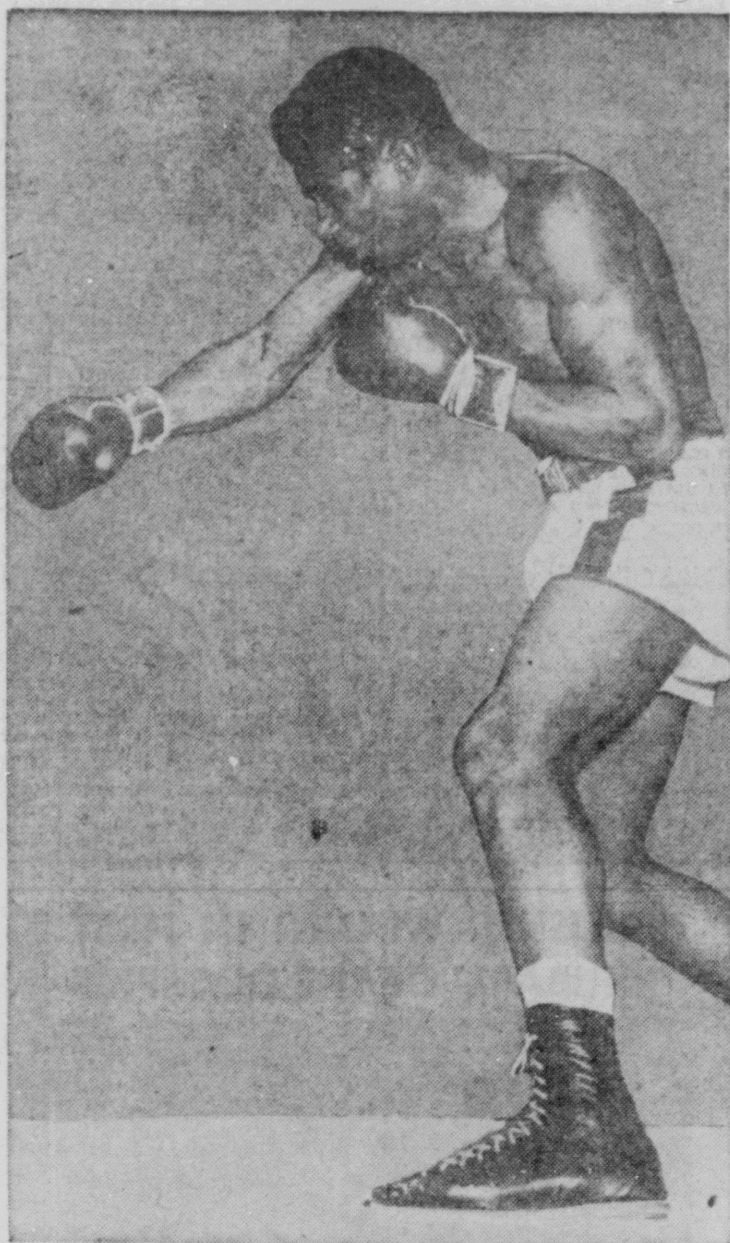
Clotworthy, a compact 5-foot, 3 inch, 25-year-old athlete, piled up a total score of 159.56 points on nine dives. Harper, who had been favored to win, scored 156.23 and Capilla 150.69.

Cincinnati Cagers Slated for Opener

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati opens its basketball season tonight against highly-rated St. Louis, and Coach George Smith is worried about his reserves.

Connie Dierking, the 6-foot-9 center from Valley Stream, N. Y., is a doubtful starter after suffering a heavily bruised hip last Tuesday. Forward Tom Hood of Seven Mile will fill in tonight for Dierking.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



FLOYD PATTERSON
New World's Heavyweight Champion

Sunday's Pro Grid Contests To Tell League Leadership

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four of the National Football League's titans will be firing everything but lethal weapons at each other Sunday with first place in each division hanging on the results.

Washington's fired-up Redskins, in third place in the East with a 5-3-0 record invade Yankee Stadium to take on New York's Eastern Conference leaders. The

Giants with a 6-2-1 record are half a game in front of the Chicago Cardinals, who meet Green Bay.

In the West, the league-leading Chicago Bears move into Detroit for a head-on clash with the Lions, only a half game back of the Bears. No one else is near the top in the West.

In other games, Los Angeles is at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia visits Cleveland and the San Francisco 49ers move into Baltimore.

The Giants will depend on their three-pronged running attack of halfbacks Frank Gifford and Alex Webster and fullback Mel Triplett. The Skins, who upset the Giants two weeks ago 33-7, will be a stronger outfit. Bolstered by the return of first-string quarterback Eddie LeBaron, the Washington club will also be near full strength with the return of the injured Billy Wells, who ran spectacularly in the victory over the Giants.

The Bears will try to put their two-fold attack back into operation. No one has been able to stop Earl Hutton from making a mockery of pass-defenses, but the Bears potent ground attack led by Rick Casares was stalled completely last week by the Giants in a 17-17 tie. Detroit will emphasize Bobby Lane, the league's leading scorer with 78 points.

Green Bay will operate with the touchdown combination of quarterback Tobin Rote to end Billy Howton, who is the loop's third leading point-getter. The Cards will offer the explosive running of Ollie Matson and the passing of Jim Rost and reinstated quarterback Lamar McHan.

The score figures to be low and tempers short when Philadelphia meets Cleveland in Cleveland Stadium Sunday.

The teams trail the league in offense. Two weeks ago they met in a defensive battle that ended in a fisticuffs. After the Browns won 16-0, the Eagles' Chuck Bednarik chased after Cleveland's Chuck Noll, and only valiant efforts of others prevented a general riot.

The Browns' defense was so rugged it held the Eagles to a total of 71 yards gained in that game—68 on the ground and 3 in the air.

Both teams are out of the running in the Eastern Conference. The Eagles are 3-5-1 and the Browns 3-6.

Philadelphia Coach Hugh Devore says he may start two rookie halfbacks, Willie Berzinski and Rocky Ryan. Berzinski has been playing defense and Ryan broke in last week against San Francisco.

Ryan's will be a familiar face to Tom O'Connell, Browns quarterback. O'Connell used to throw passes to him at the University of Illinois.

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SPORTS
The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 1, 1956
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Lions Drop Opener To Bexley, 62-50

The WHS Blue Lions, who are depending on good shooting to make up for their lack of height this season, were cold Friday night at Bexley, and lost their opening game, 62-50.

Washington matched Bexley on field goals with 18 each, but the opposition hit on 26 free throws, while the Blue Lions had only 14.

Personal fouls hurt the Blue Lions throughout the game, with Bill Southworth and Ron Knisley being thumbed out in the third quarter, and Tom Swaim, Larry Milstead and Dick English finishing the game with four personals each.

Washington was only a point behind as late as the final period, when Bexley's combination of Sam Shkolnik and Chuck Benis, alternately driving and shooting from the corners, dropped in 13 points in the last eight minutes to help Bexley pull ahead.

THE BLUE LIONS, who gave up an inch or two all around to Bexley, were hurt by inexperience in the pivot. Jim McWilliams, Gene Wissinger, and Southworth shared the center job, and performed well for their first year on the varsity, but they were unable to score a point among them. Southworth, a freshman, looked good as he snagged several rebounds, while McWilliams handled the ball deftly.

In fact, the Washington team handled the ball well, and scored fairly well, even though no one, with the exception of Swaim who collected 19 markers, was hitting especially well.

The Blue Lions were unable to account for the 24 fouls they committed, against Bexley's 17, although some of the boys thought that they may have been trying a little too hard to steal the ball in an effort to offset the height difference.

SWAIM SCORED his points mostly on drives, playing an excellent game. Milstead with 10 and Billy Herman with 7 points also looked good. English also scored 10, but Coach Herb Russell is expecting the all-SCO guard to hit much better than that once he gets into top form.

Shkolnik and Benis led the Bexley scoring with 22 and 17 points.

Bexley's 6 foot 6 inch center, Bill Hockman, was injured and did not play.

In the reserve game, Bexley trounced Washington 42-25 as Coach Dick Filbin experimented, using most of his players.

HOWEVER, the outcome never was in doubt, after Jeffersonville jumped off to an early lead and stayed ahead by 10 points or more throughout the game.

Leading the Tiger attack were the pivot man, Roger Mason, who hit 20 points, mainly on jump shots, Jim Smith, a guard, who scored with long jump shots, and S Sizemore, a 5 foot 9 inch sharpshooter, who dropped in 27 points, mostly on long sets, to lead both teams in scoring.

For the losers, Ken Mercer had 14.

Madison Mills biggest problem was the passing, as the Warriors threw the ball away 16 times. The Tigers had a slight height edge, too.

IN THE RESERVE game, Jeffersonville's string of 15 victories stretching over two seasons, finally was broken as Madison Mills won 42-37. The game was close all the way, until the Tigers couldn't find the basket in the fourth quarter, while the Warriors were red hot, and outscored them, 16-3. The Williams boys, R. and E., had 14 and 11 points respectively for the winning reserve team, while the Jordan boys, R. and C., and J. Cook, each hit nine points for the losers.

The Warrior reserves are now 6 and 0 for the season.

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Texas Boy and Alabama Girl Star for U. S. in Olympics

MELBOURNE (AP)—Bobby Morrow, Texas Mercury with a taste for gold, got his "triple" and Atlanta's Mildred McDaniel leaped higher than any woman in history during world record-shattering performances today as the U.S. track and field team climaxed the greatest showing in Olympic Games history.

Morrow, the 100 and 200 meters gold medalist, flashed his blinding speed again to anchor the U.S. 400-meter relay team to victory in 39.5 seconds, three-tenths under the Olympic and world mark set by the American quartet Jesse Owens triggered in the 1936 Games at Berlin.

Miss McDaniel, a lanky senior at Tuskegee Institute, cleared 5 feet, 9 1/4 inches for a new world mark in the women's high jump.

Their victories, coupled with a decisive win by the U.S. team in the 1600-meter relay, gave the American track and field men and women 16 gold medals — exceeding by two the all-time high the 1952 squad attained at Helsinki.

So completely was the track and field phase of the Games Uncle Sam's gold-tinted show that even the winner of the spotlighted 900-meter run turned out to be American-trained. Ron Delany's gold medal, of course, goes to

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1956 Jaycee All-Star Grid Team Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce 1956 all-star high school football team boats three players from Cleveland and two each from Canton and Mansfield.

The 25-man squad, named Friday, was limited to seniors who are rated in the upper two-thirds of their class scholastically. The team will be honored at a banquet at Ohio State University Dec. 8.

The complete team:

Class AA—Centers—Frank Glowatz, Belaire St. Johns; Max Urick, Troy.

Guards—Oscar Haner, Hamilton; Gary Loftus, Cleveland Shaw; Jerry Warfield, Sandusky; Charles Stackhouse, Cincinnati Norwood.

Tackles—Jim Tyrer, Newark; Larry Whitaker, Wapakoneta; Dick Franta, Mansfield; West Glover, Fremont Ross.

Ends—Bob Williams, Canton McKinley; George Belu, Lorain; Chester Sweet, Lancaster; Sam Tidmore, Cleveland John Adams.

Backs—Bill Cooper, New Philadelphia; Reid Bushong, Toledo Delvill; Ronald Grimsley, Canton McKinley; Jack Ward, Mansfield; Mark Grim, Columbus North; Paul Hrisko, Cleveland Benedictine; Don Branson, Zanesville; Mike Hershberger, Massillon.

Class A—Jack Armstrong, halfback, McArthur; Jim Cremins, halfback, Rutland; Dave Banning, quarterback, Chagrin Falls.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A winnowed field of 90 pros and 50 amateurs takes off today in pursuit of West Palm Beach Open leader Bill Collins and his pace-setting first round 67.

The golfers are vying for \$10,000 in prizes on the par 72 West Palm Beach Country Club's 6,890-yard course. The 54-hole medal play tournament, with 18 starters, ends Sunday in a round that will muster up to 50 amateurs and the low-scoring 60 pros.

Deadlocked at 71 were Dow Grinstead of Athens, Ohio; Ed Griffiths of Youngstown, Doug Ford of Mahopac and Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Panama City, Fla.

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Robinson, power hitting outfielder of the Cincinnati Redlegs, and Luis Aparicio, slick fielding Chicago White Sox' shortstop, today were named major league rookies-of-the-year for 1956.

Robinson was a unanimous selection for National League honors. He received all 24 votes in the balloting by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn.

Aparicio got 22 votes in winning the American League award. Tito Francona of Baltimore and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, both outfielders, each had one vote.

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Good Hope Edged By New Holland

New Holland's Tigers racked up their third win in four basketball games this season Friday night when they nosed out a determined bunch of sharpshooters from Good Hope by a score of 66 to 63 on the New Holland court.

In the last analysis, it was too much height for the Mad Antonies. They were forced to shoot

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

MEMORIAM

In memory of my grandfather Mr. Nelson Edwards who passed away one year ago Dec. 2, 1955.

Now his chair has been left vacant. Only time will fill the gap and the journey he has taken needs no roads or signs, no map. His work has now been ended and his body's death the end; he is eternal city with his maker and his God.

Sadly missed by his granddaughter Margie Newland - Lima

Card Of Thanks

Card of Thanks

Thank you everyone for cards and gifts sent to me while I was in the hospital. Dr. Shaw and Dr. Robert Woodmansee, nurses and aids, for taking such good care of me.

Joyce Ann Carson

Lost-Found-Strayed

LOST: Registered Walker dog, White, black and tan. Answers to name Joe. Name and address on collar. Lost in Eber community. Call Elmer Massie, 49014.

Special Notices

McCulloch Chainsaw Sales and Service, rental and used saws, W11111, Lumber Co., Wash. C. H.

Frederick Community Sale, December 8, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street. Phone 41731.

ST. ANDREWS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON IN THE CHURCH PARISH, SAT. DEC. 8, 10:30 TO 5:30.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED - Raw furs and beef hides. Phone 41374. Rainer and Soth.

WANTED to buy from owner, 6 room modern home. Prefer eastern section of city. Phone 49041 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: 4 or 5 room house in Washington C. H. on G. I. loan. Write Box 1102 care Record-Herald giving location. Price \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Prompt Removal Dead Stock

No Charge

PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 23731

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED: Carpenter and general repair work. Phone 53891.

WANTED: Old age pensioner or elderly person to live in nice, quiet private home. Box 1190 care Record-Herald.

WANTED: Custom corn picking and shelling. Preston Dray. Phone 45561, 21714.

WANTED: Ride from Fayette and Green county line on Route 35 to Area B - WPAFB 8:15 to 9:00 p. m. Phone Milledgeville 2528.

Custom picking and shelling. Phone 42762.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1949 Olds V-8. Phone 25111 after 5 p. m.

1954 Mercury hardtop. Merc-o-matic. Radio and heater. Priced to sell. Call Jeffersonville 66531.

1952 G.M.C. cab over. Good tires. A-1 condition. 14 foot flat. Call Jeffersonville, 66531.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac



Used Cars

A Safe Place To Buy Used Cars Since 1928

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ave.
Phone 33633

Brandenburg's Good Buys

1954 PLY. Station Wagon

1952 PONTIAC, hydraulic.

1951 CHRYSLER Hardtop

1951 PLY. 2 dr. Sedan.

1953 CHEV., (choice of 2).

1952 CHEV. 2 door Sedan

1953 BUICK Special 4 dr.

Buy Now 1st Payment Due Jan. 15th

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.
Ph. 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

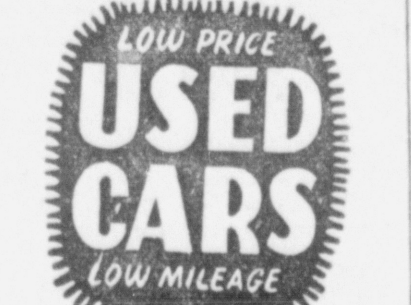
Automobiles For Sale

1955 Plymouth Belvedere, V-8, power flite transmission. Two tone. W.S.W. tires. 17,000 miles. Will accept trade. \$1,595. 45633.

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet sedan. Radio and heater. Phone 21671 daytime.

1950 Plymouth. Phone Jeffersonville 66101.

Good 1954 Ford engine. Low mileage. Miller Texaco Station. 23911.



See These Trade-ins On New Ford And Mercury At Halliday's Big Used Car Lot

Clinton & Leesburg Ave.
Phone 9031
7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service

Septic tank cleaning. Phone 46941, 259

W. L. HILL Electrical Service, Call Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 66147.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 54561 40321.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson. Phone 52281. 435 N. North Street.

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Phone 41261 Washington C. H. General contractors.

Frank J. Weade, phone 45011. Your local auctioneer.

PHOTOGRAPHS: For all occasions. Weddings, anniversaries, etc. This Christmas give a portrait of yourself or loved ones. Phone now for appointment. 53821 or 27331. Hites Photography Studio (Roland's) 233 E. Court Street.

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

SEASON SERVICE TIME

GRAVELY TRACTOR SALES AND SERVICE

181 E. ELM ST.
Sabina, Ohio Phone 3291

Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior

RAY CUBBAGE & SON

Phone 21571 or 47321

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation

Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows, Storm doors, glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalousie Doors for porch enclosures. Zephra Awnings.

All Work Installed Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina

56 is the Year to Fix

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Woman for housework in London. Nice modern home with all conveniences. Would like person to make her home with us. Milton E. Gaines, Lond. O. Ohio. Telephone Urick 2-6337 and reverse charges.

WANTED: Married man to work on general farm. Good wages and house. Robert Snyder, Route 4, Wilmington, Ohio.

WANTED

Bookkeeper

Experienced Preferred

For Interview

Phone 52471

Situations Wanted

WANTED: Ironings. Phone 51761.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE US OVERHAUL

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT

Loren D. Hynes

348 Sycamore St. Phone 26771

Hay-Grain-Feed

800 to 900 bushel corn. \$1.20 at crib. Phone 43604.

FOR SALE: Hay and straw. Phone 44092.

FOR SALE - Feeding molasses. Waters Supply Co.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: 8 registered, bred Shrop ewes. Homer L. Wilson. Phone 7-7576.

FJR SALE: Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road.

FOR SALE: Registered Hampshire boars. Call 44653.

Duroc boars. Robert Owens. Phone Jeffersonville 6-6482.

Several dairy cows. Good for dairy or family use. Two big holsteins, 5 years old. Heavy milkers. All gentle and Bangs tested. Call at 7:00 p. m. 2461

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

FARMERS LOANS - To purchase live-stock machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rine, Production Credit Association. 106 East Market Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

Pug puppies. Registered. Whispering Pine Kennel. Jeffersonville Road. 44671.

Baby parakeets and cages. Guaranteed. Armbrust Aviary. Phone 49652.

Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE: Apples - Cider. Vander-vort Orchard. Elmer H. Bogard. Jamestown, Ohio.

Turkeys. Oven dressed. Quick frozen. Immediate delivery or will hold. Telephone New Holland 5-5613.

Cider - Apples - Honey. Bon-Day Farm, U. S. 35. 2 miles east of Frankfort.

Household Goods

Youngstown dishwasher. \$50.00. Phone 49594.

FOR SALE: Gas heating stove. Phone 53691.

FOR SALE: White House Gas range. 607 E. Paint St.

Table top gas range. \$15.00. Call 47271. After 5:00 call 46012.

FOR SALE: Warm Morning heating stove. Inquire 829 Lakeview Ave. Phone 40131.

FOR SALE - Sofa Bed and Chair. Ironer. Phone 42705.

FOR SALE: Large estate heatrals. Excellent condition. Purchased before World War II. Used two seasons. Call 43206.

FOR SALE: Two refrigerators, three living room chairs, stands, breakfast set and miscellaneous items. Phone 21671 daytime.

FOR SALE: 9 piece light walnut dining room suite. Call 21201 after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: 8 piece good used, walnut dining room suite. Phone New Holland 8-5143.

FOR SALE: Large chest type freezer. Phone 33611.

Miscellaneous For Sale

CHRISTMAS OFFER

NEW 1957 REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS. No down payment, and \$4.33 per month. No collectors, mail money in.

Phone 55141

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel, Angles, Channels, Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

SHOP-O-MAT PRICES

Bread	20c
Buttermilk	10c
Milk qt.	25c
Milk 1/2 gal.	45c
Half & Half	25c
Choc milk	10c
100% Orange Juice	40c
Super Cola	10c
Chicken Noodle Soup	20c
Eggs 1/2 doz.	25c
Nescafe	55c
Kotex 1/2 doz.	20c

MURRAY VENDING SERVICE

117 S. FAYETTE ST.

Miscellaneous For Sale

WILSON'S HARDWARE



ON THE CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

1895 1956

61 Years Serving Fayette And Surrounding Counties

Make Your Own LOW COST, STORM DOORS, STORM WINDOWS, PORCH ENCLOSURES



WE HAVE THE GENUINE



WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

DOWNTOWN HARDWARE STORE

Open All Day Thursdays And

Friday, Saturday Nights Until 9 P. M.

"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find"

Miscellaneous For Sale

Ladies' black coat, size 14. \$10. Call 41061 mornings.

A good buy for Christmas! Polaroid land camera with flash attachment, light meter gauge, close up lens, colored lens and carrying case. 917 S. North.

FOR SALE: Boy's 26 inch bicycle. Phone 41318.

Two pair teenage boy's trousers, \$8.00. Size 30 waist, 27 length. Phone 27521.

From wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Carpenter's Hardware Store.

FOR SALE: Christmas special. One only. New complete Lionel electric train. Smoke, whistle. \$30.00 value for \$35.00. Sports Haven, 32041.

FOR SALE

High grade Limestone Screenings for barn lots, driveways, mudholes or any old hole. \$2.00 per ton delivered in Union, Wayne, Perry, Green and Concord Townships. Call 27871 for prices in your township. Call after 6 p. m. Leo Fisher 49512 Washington C. H. John Aills 77562 Bloomingburg, Percie Kennel 77430 Bloomingburg.

Fayette Limestone Co., Inc.

Phone 27871 Wash. C. H., O.



For free Home Demonstrations

CALL F. J. QUINN CO.

118 Market St.
Telephone 41721
Bob Guidi
Residence 26781

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

6 room apartment, gas heat, Washington Avenue. Call 49174.

Unfurnished apartments. Very nice. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111.

Furnished apartments. 2 bedrooms, all modern. All utilities paid. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111.

Four rooms, bath, unfurnished. Fresh and homey. Available now. Call 27902 or 32171.

FOR RENT: Furnished cottage, 1625 Dayton Ave.

Furnished 3 room apartment. Retired or employed couple or person. First floor, 311 N. Main St.

3 room unfurnished apartment. 44756.

Downstairs 2 bedroom apartment. Close up. Write Box 1095, Record-Herald.

FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Adults. 604 Gregg.

Furnished apartment. 52954 or 8981.

Apartment for rent. Adults. Phone 53791.

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished apartment on Market Street. Newly decorated. Phone 27221.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

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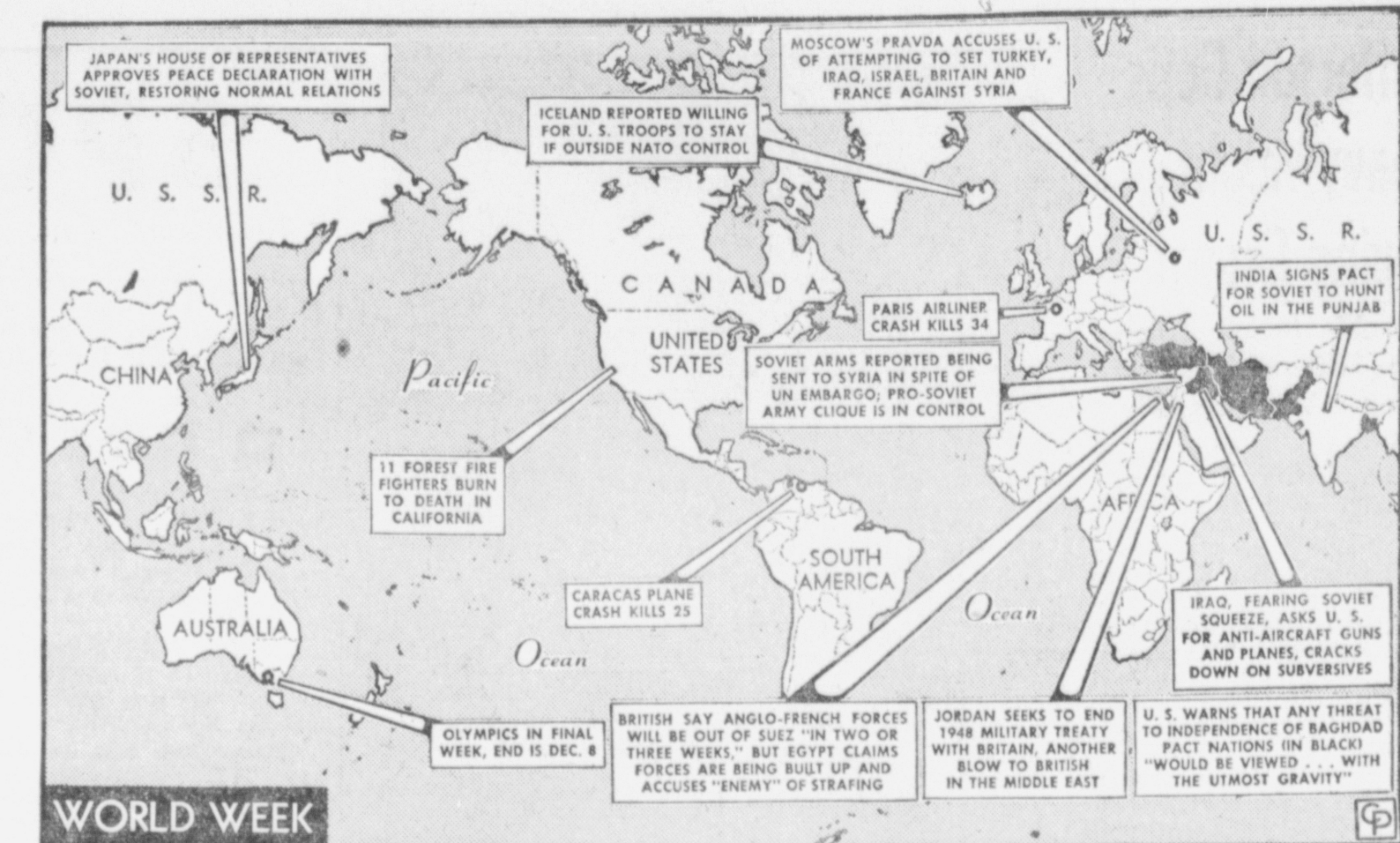
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The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

4-ham yesterday 29
Minimum last night 32
Maximum 32
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 30
Maximum this date 1955 32
Minimum this date 1955 8
Precipitation this date 1955 0

Fremont Jury Acquires Driver

FREMONT (U. S. A.) Jackson, Mich., youth was acquitted of a charge of second degree manslaughter by a jury in Sandusky County common pleas court Friday.

Gary Cattell, 19, son of Everett Cattell, city clerk at Jackson, was charged in the traffic deaths of a Toledo couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellermier, and a companion of young Cattell, Robert Zimmerman, 17. The verdict was returned in the court of Judge Bernard J. Hawk, by a jury of eight women and four men.

Hobby Club Christmas Party Scheduled Dec. 11

The annual Christmas party of the Fayette County Hobby Club will be held Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 6:30 in Th. Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium.

According to Roscoe Whiteside, president, there will be a turkey dinner with all accessories, and the usual carry-in food. There will be a gift exchange and a display of interesting articles. Each person will be asked to take a gift of food for the needy.

Rooms For Rent

Sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Uptown. Call 44233 after 2 p. m. 2217

Houses For Rent

Cozy furnished cottage. Clean and warm. Working couple preferred. Call 54671.

Furnished or unfurnished 3 bedroom house. Centrally located. Write Box 1098 Record-Herald.

Five rooms and bath. Information 627 Columbus Avenue.

FOR RENT: House. Phone 46584. Couple of nice modern houses, Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: New home on Perdue Plaza. 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom. Upstairs unfinished. Full basement. Hardwood floors, plastered walls, immediate possession. L. Willard Armbrust. Phone 40232.

FOR SALE: New home in country. Reasonable down payment. Pay rent like rent. Call 4-4416 after six o'clock.

Better than average duplex in good neighborhood. In excellent repair. Newly redecorated inside. One apartment available now. Call 27902.

New two bedroom home. Modern bath. Utility room, gas furnace, plastered walls, painted. Large living room. Very nice. See owner at 324 Lewis.

FOR SALE: On Highland Ave., 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom. Large kitchen, dining and living room. Extra large bedrooms. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, recreation room upstairs. Full basement. Gas furnace. Immediate possession. L. Willard Armbrust. Phone 40232.

FOR SALE

One new 3 bedroom home. Modern bath, utility room, hardwood floors, plastered walls, gas heat. Price only \$8950., if sold by December 20. Located 429 Comfort Lane. See Charles C. Wilson one and a quarter miles North of Lucas Market on Bogus Road.

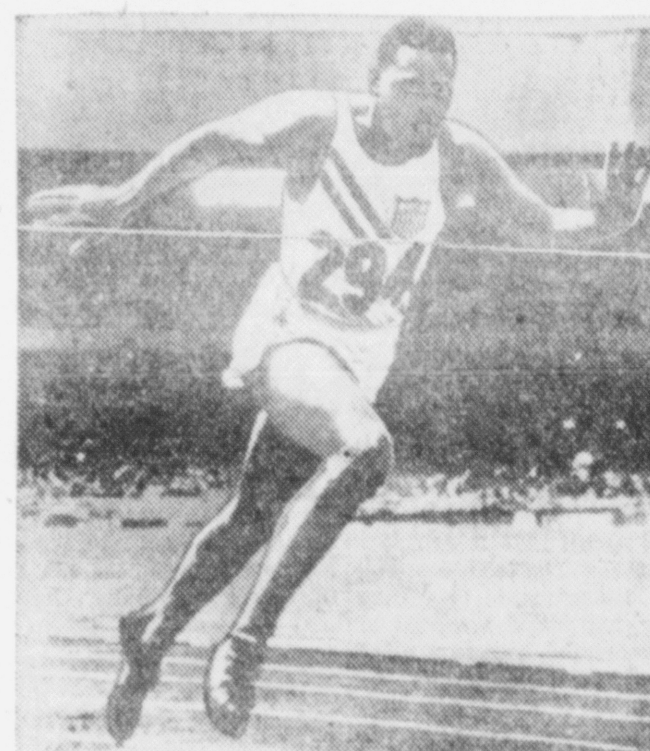
FOR SALE

One 2 bedroom home with attached garage. Modern bath, utility room, hardwood floors, plastered walls, gas heated. This home is constructed to comply with F. H. A. Building requirements. Price only \$9500., if sold by Dec. 20. Located 425 Comfort Lane. See Charles C. Wilson, one and a quarter miles North of Lucas Market on Bogus Road.

Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: Residential building lots all sizes in new subdivisions to city. Gas, water and sewer on all lots. L. Willard Armbrust, 40232.

BRITISHER WINNER IN FIRST 'RHUBARB' OF THE OLYMPICS



CHRIS BRASHER, of Great Britain, streaks across the finish line (top, right) in the 3,000-meter steeplechase to set a new Olympic record of 8 minutes, 42 seconds for the event and also to run into the first "rhubarb" of the contests at Melbourne, Australia. The runner-up, Sandor Rozsnyoi, of Hungary, had



urged the disqualifying of Brasher for "interference," but was overruled by judges. At left (top), Milton Campbell, of Plainfield, N. J., wins the 100-meter sprint in the decathlon. At bottom, Charles Jenkins, of Cambridge, Mass., who represents Villanova, takes the 400-meter event. (International)

'Eyman Woods' Tract Gets 'Tree Farm' Tag

Fayette County, long and widely known for its corn, hogs, cattle and fine horses, finally has a tree farm—the last of Ohio's 88 counties to have one.

And, within the next few days, if the weather does not interfere, big diamond-shaped signs bearing the two words "Tree Farm" are to be placed at each end of what is known as the Eyman woods along the Route 35 about 10 miles south of Washington C. H.

At the time the Eyman woods was designated as a tree farm by the Ohio Division of Forestry, Charles A. Fabb and Willard H. Perrill, trustees of the Eyman Trust, were honored

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.

Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

MEMORIAM

In memory of my grandfather Mr. Nelson Edwards who passed away one year ago Dec. 2, 1956. Now his chair has been left vacant. Only time will fill the gap and the journey he has taken needs no roads no signs, no map. His work has now been ended and his body's death the end; he is in eternal city with his maker and his God.

Sadly missed by his granddaughter Margie Newland - Lima

Card Of Thanks

Card of Thanks

Thank you everyone for cards and gifts sent to me while I was in the hospital. Dr. Shaw and Dr. Robert Woodmansee, nurses and aids, for taking such good care of me.

Joyce Ann Carson

Lost-Found-Strayed

1

LOST: Registered Walker dog, white, black and tan. Answers to name Joe. Name and address on collar. Lost in Eber community. Call Elmer Massie, 49914. 252

Special Notices

5

McCulloch Chainsaw Sales and Service, rental and used saws, Williams Lumber Co., Wash. C. H. 317

Frederick Community Sale. December 8, 11:00. 721 Campbell Street. Phone 41731. 253

ST. ANDREWS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON IN THE CHURCH PARISH, SAT. DEC. 8, 10:30 TO 5:30.

Wanted To Buy

6

WANTED — Raw furs and beef hides. Phone 41374. Rumer and Soth. 163

WANTED to buy from owner, 6 room modern home. Prefer eastern section of city. Phone 49041 evenings. 253

WANTED TO BUY: 4 or 5 room house in Washington C. H. on G. I. loan. Write Box 1192 care Record-Herald giving location. Price \$5,000 to \$6,000. 252

Prompt Removal of Dead Stock

No Charge

PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 23731

Wanted Miscellaneous

8

WANTED: Carpenter and general repair work. Phone 53891. 253

WANTED: Old age pensioner or elderly person to live in nice, quiet private home. Box 1192 care Record-Herald. 253

WANTED: Custom corn picking and shelling. Preston Dray. Phone 5561. 217ft

WANTED: Ride from Fayette and Green county line on Route 35 to Area B - WPAFB 8:15 to 5:00 p. m. Phone Millersville 2526. 249ft

Custom picking and shelling. Phone 42702. 211ft

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

1949 Olds V-8, Phone 2911 after 5 p. m. 253

1954 Mercury hardtop. Merc-o-matic. Radio and heater. Priced to sell. Call Jeffersonville 66551. 253

1952 G.M.C. cab over. Good tires. A-1 condition. 14 foot flat. Call Jeffersonville. 66551. 255

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac



Used Cars

A Safe Place To Buy Used Cars Since 1928

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ave.
Phone 33633

Brandenburg's Good Buys

1954 PLY. Station Wagon

1952 PONTIAC, hydraulic.

1951 CHRYSLER Hardtop

1951 PLY. 2 dr. Sedan.

1953 CHEV., (choice of 2).

1952 CHEV. 2 door Sedan

1953 BUICK Special 4 dr.

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Duroc hogs. Robert Owens. Phone Jeffersonville 6-4462. 245ft

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Milk qt.	25c
Milk 1/2 gal.	45c
Half & Half	25c
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Super Cola	10c
Chicken Noodle Soup	20c
Eggs 1/2 doz.	25c
Nescafe	55c
Kotex 1/2 doz.	20c

MURRAY VENDING SERVICE 117 S. FAYETTE ST.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

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ON THE CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

1895 1956

61 Years Serving Fayette And Surrounding Counties

Make Your Own LOW COST, STORM DOORS, STORM WINDOWS, PORCH ENCLOSURES

WITH ONE OF War's TOP QUALITY Cheaper than Glass

WINDOW MATERIALS

FLEXIBLE, SHATTERPROOF, MADE BETTER, LAST LONGER

Just Cut and Tack On All 36" wide

WE HAVE THE GENUINE



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The Practical Lifetime Gift!

\$1 A WEEK

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Furnished apartment. 52854 or 8981. 236ft

Apartment for rent. Adults. Phone 53791. 219ft

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished apartment on Market Street. Newly decorated. Phone 27221. 199ft

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

WORLD WEEK

JAPAN'S HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES APPROVES PEACE DECLARATION WITH SOVIET, RESTORING NORMAL RELATIONS

U. S. S. R.

CANADA

UNITED STATES

CHINA

Pacific Ocean

AUSTRALIA

SOUTH AMERICA

AFRICA

INDIA SIGNS PACT FOR SOVIET TO HUNT OIL IN THE PUNJAB

PARIS AIRLINER CRASH KILLS 34

SOVIET ARMS REPORTED BEING SENT TO SYRIA IN SPITE OF AN EMBARGO, PRO-SOVIET ARMY CLIQUE IS IN CONTROL

11 FOREST FIRE FIGHTERS BURN TO DEATH IN CALIFORNIA

CARACAS PLANE CRASH KILLS 25

OLYMPICS IN FINAL WEEK, END IS DEC. 8

BRITISH SAY ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES WILL BE OUT OF SUEZ "IN TWO OR THREE WEEKS," BUT EGYPT CLAIMS FORCES ARE BEING BUILT UP AND ACCUSES "ENEMY" OF STRAFING

JORDAN SEEKS TO END 1948 MILITARY TREATY WITH BRITAIN, ANOTHER BLOW TO BRITISH IN THE MIDDLE EAST

U. S. WARNS THAT ANY THREAT TO INDEPENDENCE OF BAGHDAD PACT NATIONS IN BLACK "WOULD BE VIEWED - WITH THE UTMOST GRAVITY"

MOSCOW'S PRADVA ACCUSES U. S. OF ATTEMPTING TO SET TURKEY, IRAQ, ISRAEL, BRITAIN AND FRANCE AGAINST SYRIA

ICELAND REPORTED WILLING FOR U. S. TROOPS TO STAY IF OUTSIDE NATO CONTROL

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	20
Maximum last night	30
Maximum	32
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.)	0
Minimum 8 a. m. today	30
Maximum this date 1955	32
Minimum this date 1955	28
Precipitation this date 1955	0

Fremont Jury

Acquits Driver

FREMONT — A Jackson, Mich., youth was acquitted of a charge of second degree manslaughter by a jury in Sandusky County common pleas court Friday.

Gary Cattell, 19, son of Everett Cattell, city clerk at Jackson, was charged in the traffic deaths of a Toledo couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellermier, and a companion of young Cattell, Robert Zimmerman, 17. The verdict was returned in the court of Judge Bernard J. Hawk, by a jury of eight women and four men.

Hobby Club Christmas

Party Scheduled Dec. 11

The annual Christmas party of the Fayette County Hobby Club will be held Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 6:30 in Th Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium.

According to Roscoe Whiteside, president, there will be a turkey dinner with all accessories, and the usual carry-in food. There will be a gift exchange and a display of interesting articles. Each person will be asked to take a gift of food for the needy.

Rooms For Rent 43

Sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Uptown. Call 44233 after 2 p. m. 227ft

Houses For Rent 45

Cozy furnished cottage. Clean and warm. Working couple preferred. Call 54671. 254

Furnished or unfurnished 3 bedroom home. Centrally located. Write Box 1098 Record-Herald. 247ft

Five rooms and bath. Information 627 Columbus Avenue. 256

FOR RENT: House. Phone 46584. 256 Couple of nice modern houses, Frank Thatcher. Phone 57111. 253

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE: New home on Perdue Plaza, 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom. Upstairs unfinished. 2nd floor. Hardwood floors, plastered walls, immediate possession. L. Willard Armbrust. Phone 40232. 253

FOR SALE: New home in country. Reasonable down payment. Pay rest like rent. Call 4-4416 after six o'clock. 253

Better than average duplex in good neighborhood. In excellent repair. Newly redecorated inside. One apartment available now. Call 27602. 256

SPEED
OF MANS MIGHTY
EXPLOSIVES ARE
TRIVIAL BESIDE
THOSE OF THE SUN.
EXPLOSIONS HAVE BEEN
SEEN ON THE SUN IN WHICH
FLAME WAS THROWN FROM
60,000 TO 120,000 MILES
IN THIRTY MINUTES.

MATCH,
A WICK OR
CORD PREPARED
TO BURN AT A
UNIFORM RATE,
AS FOR FIRING,
CHANGE OF POWDER.

MATCH,
A SHORT SLINDER
PIECE OF WOOD
TIPPED WITH A
FIBRE, BY MEANS
OF WHICH FIRE IS
PRODUCED BY
FRICTION.

MATCH,
AN EXACT
COUNTERPART.

MATCH,
A MARKSMAN'S
UNION.

SCRAPS
WHAT ARE THE
SUPER-HEAVY WEAPONS
AMONG STARS?

**THE THREE WHITE
DWARFS,** EACH ONE
OF WHICH SUB-
STANCES WEIGHS
TENS OF THOUSANDS
OF EARTH.

THE MARQUEE
MEDICINE WOMAN OF
SOUTH AMERICA CRIES
SICK BY BEATING A DRUM.

WITH THE JUDGE BEING
THE ONLY ONE HAVING
AN ELECTRIC BLANKET,
THE BICKERING AND
JEALOUSY HERE
WOULD BE WORSE
THAN IN A
MONKEY CAGE
OVER ONE BANANA!

SO HERE'S WHAT
I GOT AN EXTRA
DIVIDEND CHECK,
AND FOR MY GIFT
TO PUFFLE TOWERS,
I'M BUYING EVERYONE
IN THE HOUSE AN
ELECTRIC BLANKET!

AND I'LL PASS THE
HAT TO GET A BRONZE
PLAQUE HONORING
YOU, AND WE BOARDERS
WILL INSIST IT HANG
OVER THE PARLOR
MANTEL IN PLACE OF
THAT FAKED PHOTO
OF THE JUDGE
KNEELING BY A
STUFFED TIGER!

PEACE IN
PUFFLE
TOWERS!

HOW COME HE'S
EATING ON FOOT-
WAS HE ROLLER-
SKATING??

NO! THIS TIME HIS MOMMY CAUGHT
HIM DOODLING ON THE NEW
WALLPAPER AT THE TELEPHONE

— THE FINGER-PAINING AGE —

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
R. H. STODDARD & SONS AND H. W. GORMAN - Sale of Hereford cattle, Hampshire hogs and farm equipment at the Stoddard farm, 5 miles west of Washington C. H. on the Snow-hill Road, 11 a. m. Emerson Marling and Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneers.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
LUTHER CUMMINGS - Closing out of garage equipment and stock on the corner of Second and Walnut Streets, Port William, Ohio, 10:00 a. m. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6
HAROLD DELONG - Sale of registered Hampshire hogs and farm machinery, 13 miles southeast of Circleville, 3 miles east of Kingston on the county line road, 11 a. m. Walter Bumgarner and Perry Lee, Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6
MR. AND MRS. GLEN K. MOOR, MAN - Personal property on the Gilbert farm one mile south of Bowersville on State Route 72, beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7
CURTIS - Personal property on Smith farm three miles south of Wilmington, on State Route 134 at edge of Barville, beginning at 10 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
MAX MORROW, administrator's sale of real estate. In the village of West Lancaster, 14 miles west of Washington C. H. on State Route 35, 2:00 p. m. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
HENRY CONKLIN & SONS INC. - Registered and grade Holstein cattle on U. S. Route 42 halfway between Teachin Farm and Delaware, 1:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
EUGENE SCOTT - Personal property including household goods located two miles north of Sabina, just off State Route 72 on Roshon road, beginning at 10 a. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
HAROLD O. LEWIS - Livestock, farm equipment and feed, 3 miles south of Jamestown, 2 miles north of Bowersville, 1/2 mile off Route 72 on the Lewis Road, 11:00 a. m. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
MRS. WRENA REAY - Sale of residence property and household goods, 160 West Columbus Street, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, 1:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
LEO LEWIS AND K. R. TEACHNOR - 24 dairy cattle and other personal property to be held on the K. R. Teachin Farm four miles north of Leesburg, just off U. S. Route 62 on Barker road, beginning at 1 p. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
FRANK McFADDEN - Holstein cattle, dairy equipment and feed, 2 miles north of Sedalia, 9 miles south of London, 1:00 p. m. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
CHARLES HAWK - Sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed, 6 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 1 1/2 miles east of Bloomingburg on Bloomingburg - New Holland Road, 1 p. m. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
VIRGIL AND VIRGINIA BRUCE - At the farm on State Route 733, 7 miles north of Greenfield, 8 miles south of Washington C. H., 1 mile south of Good Hope at the intersection of Miami Trace Road, 12:30 p. m. James F. Evans, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
R. A. COIL - Farm machinery and corn, 10 miles northwest of Washington C. H., 5 miles north of Sabina, 3 miles south of Middletown, 1 mile south of Palmer Road on State Route 72, 12:30 p. m. M. E. "Terry" Moore, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
JOHN W. MORRIS - Residence property with three acres at the north edge of Sabina on State Route 72, beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
ROLAND A. LEACH AND SARAH M. BRYAN - Personal property on Sarah M. Bryan Farm, one mile north of Jamestown, on State Route 72, beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10
EDGAR "ED" CHANDLER - Personal property on Walter Chandler farm, one and one-half miles northeast of Bellbrook on the Upper Bellbrook Pike, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11
HERBERT M. ROTHROCK - Sale of livestock, farm machinery, household goods and antiques, 6 miles southeast of Washington C. H. on Rt. 35, 3 miles north of Good Hope and 6 miles south-west of New Holland, 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM REESE AND SON - Personal property on Ralph Gibbs farm one mile northwest of Sabina, on the Dakin-Chapel Pike, beginning at 11 a. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
HOWARD CLARK - Cattle, farm machinery and feed, two miles east of Port William, two miles west of State Route 72, on Gallimore Road, 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
MERVIN CRAGO - Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment, 2 miles west of Austin and 10 miles east of Greenfield on Rt. 35, 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
PURCELL - Dairy cattle and hogs. Located 10 miles south of Wilmington, 2 miles southeast of State Route 68 just off Macedonia Road on Farle Road, beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
EDW. E. HOSKINS - Sale of livestock, farm equipment, feed and household goods on the Eymann farm, miles southeast of Washington C. H. on Rt. 35, 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Smart
5. Aleutian island
10. Exhausts (slang)
12. More infrequent
13. Search thoroughly
14. Undivided
15. Wide-mouthed jar
17. Music note
18. Letter (Heb.)
20. Head covering
21. Gardener's plague
23. Claw
24. An amount of work
26. Near by
27. Travel
28. Spinning toys
29. Before
30. Mountain
31. Close to
33. Type measure
34. Young sheep
35. Friar's title
36. A giant
38. Arabian chieftains
40. Booth
41. Particles
42. Founder of Christian Science
43. Prying

DOWN
2. — and hounds
3. Frozen water
4. Tiara
5. William Tell's mark
6. The Pentateuch (var.)
7. Also
8. Scold
9. Let fall
11. Proper
16. Guided
20. Browns in the sun
21. Juice of the grape
22. Finish
23. Short sleep
24. Confections
25. De-structive ant
26. German painter
28. Male cat
30. Coat with sugar crystals
31. Marshall
32. Soviet News agency
34. Dismark
35. Convulsions
37. Little child
39. Cry of a cow

Yesterday's Answer
32. Soviet News agency
34. Dismark
35. Convulsions
37. Little child
39. Cry of a cow

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are not hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
H W N K W N F W Y W F F D F Q Y W Q C
G U W H N D A D G D K W D A H E O F W F Q C
G U W E A R Y U W R N G - H Q W

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ALL ANIMALS ARE EQUAL, BUT SOME ANIMALS ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS — GEORGE ORWELL

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

SATURDAY

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Gold Cup Theatre
7:30—People Are Funny
8:00—Perry Como Show
9:00—High Button Shoes
10:00—George Gobel
10:30—Your Hit Parade
11:00—Three City Final
11:30—Hit Parade
11:35—Sports
11:30—First Nite Theatre

WTVN-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Showboat
6:30—Bold Journey
7:00—Old Dutch Review
7:30—Warner Bros.
8:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Masquerade Party
10:30—Million Dollar Theatre

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rising Generation
6:30—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
7:00—The Whistler
7:30—The Buccaneers
8:00—Jackie Gleason Show
9:00—Gale Storm Show
9:30—Mae, Jeannie
10:00—Gunsmoke
10:30—Badge 714
11:00—17th Hour News
11:30—The Falcon
11:45—Weather
11:45—Saturday Nite Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:30—Count of Monte Cristo
7:00—Grand Old Opry
7:30—Buccaners
8:00—Jackie Gleason
9:00—Oh, Susanna
9:30—Gunsmoke
10:00—Hitchcock Presents
10:30—Championship Bowling
12:30—Mystery Theatre

SUNDAY

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meet The Press
6:30—Roy Rogers
7:00—Tale of 77th Bengal Lancers
7:30—Circus Boy
8:00—Steve Allen
8:30—Hallmark Hall
10:00—Loretta Young Show
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?
11:00—The City Final
11:15—Family Playhouse
12:30—News

WTVN-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Midnight
6:30—Sky King
7:00—You Asked For It
7:30—Ted Mack
8:30—Press Conference
10:00—Premiere Playhouse

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Telephone Time
6:30—You Are There
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Jack Benny
8:00—Private Secretary
8:30—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—G. E. Theatre
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—Sunday News Special
11:15—News
11:30—Armchair Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Telephone Time
6:30—Guy Lombardo
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Jack Benny
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—G. E. Theatre
9:30—San Francisco Beat
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—Sunday News Special
11:15—News
11:30—Armchair Theatre

MONDAY

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Front Row Theatre
6:30—Meekin' Time
7:00—News
7:15—Ohio Story
7:25—Sports Review
7:45—SBC News
8:00—Sir Lancelot

LEGAL NOTICE
The names of persons to serve as grand and petit jurors for the January Term, 1957 of the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, will be drawn on Wednesday, December 12, 1956, at 3:00 p. m. in the office of the undersigned in the Court House.

TOM MARK
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Commissioners of Jurors

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Earl Leroy Scott, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Edith Scott, 214 Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Earl Leroy Scott, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6624
Dated November 7, 1956
Attorney Ely, White & Davidson
Batavia, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary D. Robinson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ruth H. McDonald, Dayton, Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Mary D. Robinson, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. E-6645
Date November 20, 1956
Attorney Rolfe M. Marchant

NOTICE
William M. Junk, as Administrator of the Estate of Alice Jordan, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Irene Sanders, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 14th day of December, 1956, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the South door of the Court House, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington, and further described as follows:
Being Lots Numbers 68 and 69 in Block 2, Addition, in the City of Washington, for a more particular description of said premises reference is hereby made to the recorded plat of said addition in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.
Said premises being located at 215 Ohio Avenue, and vacant lot immediately West thereof, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at \$1,700.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash in hand at time of sale.
WILLIAM M. JUNK
Administrator of the Estate of Alice Jordan, deceased
JUNK AND JUNK, Attorneys for said Administrator.

Motel Reports Heavy Checkout

COLUMBUS, Ga. — A man checked into a motel here, paid for his room and in the middle of the night checked out with the following items:
A table - model television set, four sheets, two bedspreads, two lamps, two blankets, four towels, a bath cloth, a small rug, four pillows and four pillow cases.
The motel manager valued the loot at \$244.75.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

GO TO YOUR LOUSY
CHEZ MACK! BUT DON'T
BE TOO SURPRISED IF I
SLAP A LAWSUIT ON
YOU AND MACK! I
DON'T TAKE DOUBLE-
CROSSING LYING
DOWN!

AND THAT'S ANOTHER
FIFTEEN BUCKS
YOU OWE ME!

RAKE THAT SHOE OUT
OF THE FIRE! CORRIGAN
MAY HAVE HIDDEN THE
COBALT BOMB NOTES
IN IT!

BUT PHIL IS
STALLING —
DON'T BURN
THAT SHOE!

I'VE TAKEN BOTH
SHOES APART! I THINK
HE'S TAKING US ON A
WILD-CLUES CHASE!

THROW THE REST
OF HIS CLOTHING INTO
THE FIRE — ONE
PIECE AT A
TIME!

A few
minutes
later —

YOUR CLOTHES ARE IN ASHES!
START TALKING, OR YOU'LL BUY
YOURSELF A ONE-WAY TICKET
TO SOME NICE, QUIET
MARBLE ORCHARD!

I'LL TELL
YOU! AFTER
ALL, I HAVE
A WIFE
AND CHILD.

UNCA DONALD!
YOU AREN'T...

PIPE DOWN!
I READ UP
ON THIS
MAPLE SUGAR
RACKET!

Y'JUST DRIVE IN A TAP AND
HANG A BUCKET ON IT!

Y' COME SPRING IT MAY
SURPRISE YOU TO FIND WE
HAVE A BARREL OF
MAPLE SUGAR!

IT SURE
WILL...

CONSIDERING
THOSE ARE
ALL ELMS!

WHY DOESN'T
BRICK COME TO
THE SURFACE?

QUIT WORRYING, PAM.
HE'S PROBABLY OKAY.
HE KNOWS WHAT
HE'S DOING!

HE'S BEEN IN
THAT WATER OVER
HALF AN HOUR. HE
WILL FREEZE!

IT'S GETTING DARK.
LOOKS LIKE A COLD
WINTER NIGHT
AHEAD!

MEANWHILE...

I'VE FOLLOWED THE ROBOT
TRACKS ACROSS THE
BOTTOM OF THE LAKE
TO HERE — WHAT'S
THAT LIGHT AHEAD?

DAGWOOD,
YOO-HOO
YOU'RE
WANTED
ON THE
PHONE

YOO-HOO
DAGWOOD

I'M SORRY
BUT HE'S NOT
AT HOME

BUT BLONDIE,
THIS IS
DAGWOOD
SPEAKING

OH, THEN
NO WONDER
YOU'RE NOT
AT HOME

UNK SNUFFY AN'
LUNK HAD A BAD
ACCIDENT, AUNT
LOWEEZY -- AN'
THEY BOTH GOT
SHOOK UP
MIGHTY BAD

I KNEWED
THAT FOOL CAR
WUZNT SAFE "

NOTHIN' WENT
WRONG WIF
TH' CAR, AUNT
LOWEEZY

THEN HOW ON
AIRTH DID
THEY GIT
SHOOK
UP?

MIZ BARLOW WUZ TH'
ONE WHO SHOOK 'EM UP--
THEY DROVE ACROSS
HER ROSE BED

I STILL CAN'T GET USED TO LIVING IN
THIS TERRIBLE SWANKY "MAGIC TOWERS"
APARTMENT HOUSE ZERO, BUT MAYBE
WE'LL BE LIVING HERE FOR
A LONG TIME

"CAUSE MR. FLING IS LEARNIN' IT AIN'T SO EASY TO
FIND MY OWN TRUE LEGAL PARENTS, EVEN IF I
GOT ANY. SO NOW HE'S GONNA LET ME GO TO A
SWELL, PRIVATE DAY SCHOOL! GEE, HE TAKES
CARE OF ME LIKE I WAS A
QUEEN OR SOMETHIN'!

HIS CHAUFFEUR HARVEY WILL
WALK ME TO SCHOOL BOTH WAYS, EVEN
NOW I CAN'T GO OFF OF THE APARTMENT
GROUNDS 'CAUSE MR. FLING WOULD
WORRY. IMAGINE! HED WORRY BOUT ME!
AN' D'YOU KNOW SOMETHIN' ?
I LIKE IT!

LISTEN! I HAD
A CHOCOLIT DREAM
WITH TWO SCOOPS--
THE GIRLS HAD...

LOOK! I
TREATED
LAST TIME!

HERE
WE GO
AGAIN!

WHY DON'T YOU TWO
STOP HAGGLING AND
DIVIDE THE CHECK?

OKAY!
FIFTY!
RIGHT?

RIGHT, WE'LL
PAY HALF AND
THE GIRLS PAY
HALF!

START IT OFF WITH
A SCOOP EACH OF
PISTACHIO, STRAWBERRY
AND PINEAPPLE...

OKAY!

COVER THE WHOLE
THING WITH A DOUBBLE
ORDER OF CHOCOLATE
SAUCE--THEN ADD
MARSHMALLOWS AND
HOT BUTTERSCHOTCH--

JUST AS
YOU SAY!

NOW THE WHIPPED
CREAM AND CHERRIES
AND TOP IT OFF
WITH WALNUTS...

WE'RE
OUT OF
WALNUTS--
HOW ABOUT
ALMONDS?

IN THAT CASE,
FORGET THE WHOLE
THING... I DON'T
LIKE ALMONDS!

Receipts Lag In Fayette TB Seal Campaign

Returns on this year's Christmas Seal drive are lagging behind those of 1955, even though the 1956 goal is slightly higher, Mrs. Jan Stephens, executive secretary of the Fayette and TB and Health Assn., reported Saturday.

As of Dec. 2, 1956, \$2,818.45 had been received from 1,633 people to whom seals were sent. As of last Thursday, \$2,338.61 had been received in 1,344 letters.

The 1956 goal is \$5,425, an increase of \$209.50 over last year's figure. This averages out to 22.03 cents per capita in Fayette County, four-tenths of cent more per person than in 1955.

THE SEAL CAMPAIGN was given a boost Friday night by 4-H Club members who showed a TB filmstrip in a downtown store window between 4 and 8 p. m.

John Oyer, 7, and Lenna Mae Walters, 8, Fayette County's own poster boy and girl, were present at the earlier showings.

Mrs. Stephens extended her appreciation to the participating 4-H Clubs and to Phil Grover of the Agricultural Extension Office who helped to arrange the program. The clubs were the Wayne Progressive Farmers, the Busy Homemakers, the Wilson Country Sisters and the We-Dood-It Club.

Besides showing the filmstrip, the group also distributed literature and TB pins.

Additional seals may be purchased at Patton's Book Store at 144 E. Court St.

Miss Nellie Johnson Dies Here Friday

Miss Nellie Johnson, 72, of 1124 N. North St., died at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital after a six-month illness. She had been in the hospital only one day.

Miss Johnson, a native and lifelong resident of Washington C. H., was a member of the First Christian Church and had been for many years active in church affairs when her health permitted.

She is survived by four sisters, Miss Dell Johnson, with whom she made her home; Mrs. Clyde Arnold and Mrs. Florence Hester, of Springfield, and Mrs. Fred Snyder, of Xenia, and a brother, Morgan Johnson, Columbus.

Services will be at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home with the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church, in charge. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Bishop Conducts Confirmation Rites At St. Andrew's

A confirmation service was held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Friday evening with Bishop Henry Wise Hobson, of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, conducting the ceremonies.

Emmett Smith, a student at Bexley Hall Divinity School, Gambier, who has been conducting services at the church in the absence of a pastor, presented the group to the bishop.

Confirmed were Damon Baker, Hannah K. Case, Mrs. Ruth Ann Dougherty, William S. Halliday, Sgt. Robert Runblad, Mrs. Vivian Runblad, William Sloughton and Randy Lisk.

Mrs. Richard Hankins sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the offertory.

A dinner at the parish house was held before the service for the vestry, their wives and Bishop Hobson.

A reception was held in the parish house following the ceremonies.

Firemen Summoned To Rock Cottage

Firemen were called to Rock Cottage restaurant and tavern on the Chillicothe Road at 9 p. m. Friday when a fuel oil stove overflowed and threatened to set fire to the building.

The stove was disconnected and removed. Damage was not extensive.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Deborah Lynn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, 308 S. North St., Friday, medical. Released Saturday.

Lyman Fitzgerald, 323 Elm St., Friday, surgery.

Barry Smith, Circleville Road, Friday, surgery.

Gay Hickle, 528 Columbus Ave., Friday, medical.

Jimmie Lewis, son of Mrs. Harvey Altman, 1152 E. Paint St., Saturday morning, tonsillectomy.

Mrs. George Taylor, Greenfield, Saturday morning, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Merle Jones and infant daughter, 423 W. Temple St., Friday.

Mrs. Conrad Butcher, Route 1, South Solon, Friday, medical.

Mrs. William Straley and infant daughter, Route 1, South Charleston, Friday.

Mrs. Blanche Paul, 706 W. Market St., Friday, medical.

Mrs. Henry Houseman, Sabina, Friday, surgery.

Mrs. Robert Bachelor, 531 Albin Ave., Friday, medical.

Mrs. David Huff and infant son, Sabina, Friday.

Mrs. Richard Patterson, Atlanta, Friday, medical.

Mrs. Eldon Luttrell, Route 3, Friday, medical.

W. O. Riley, Route 6, Friday, medical.

Mrs. John Mossbarger, New Holland, Friday, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pettit, Route 3, Sabina, are the parents of a seven-pound, three-ounce daughter, born at 9:25 p. m. Friday, in Memorial Hospital.

A son, weighing seven pounds, ten ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital Saturday, at 5:47 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Justice, Route 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff of the Grassy Branch Rd., are the parents of a six-pound, twelve-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 7:31 a. m.

Youthful Thieves Arrested with Car

Two 17-year-old boys from Columbus were arrested in Grove City Friday night, and a car they had stolen in front of 421 E. Court St. here was recovered.

The car, owned by Mrs. Louise McMurray, Winchester, had been parked there by Mrs. Myrtle McMurray.

The boys gave the names of William E. Climer and Thomas L. Mapstone and were transferred to the Juvenile Center in Columbus.

A "John Doe" warrant for their arrest was issued here upon affidavit by Mrs. Myrtle McMurray.

Famous Composer Dies at Age 78

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Death has taken the co-composer of "Chinatown" and nearly 100 other songs since World War I days.

Jean Schwartz, 78, a charter member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, died Friday.

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By - Lines

By SARA TERHUNE

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Social committee—Pat Hagan.

LAST DAY!
Jane Wyman
in "Miracle
in the Rain"
— Also —
"Daniel Boone"

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

SUN. & MON.

"THE BAD SEED"
IS THE
BIG
SHOCKER!
RECOMMENDED
FOR
ADULTS ONLY!

Tues. Wed. & Thurs.
Tab Hunter • Natalie Wood
"The Burning Hills"

STARTING FRIDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY
"Love Me Tender"

Yankee Cagers Hand Soviets Sound Defeat

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Uruguay defeated France 71-62 for the third place medal.

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Jeangerard, the 6-3 former Colorado whiz from Wilmette, Ill., was the top scorer with 16 points. Jones, from San Francisco, was next with 15 along with Russia's Mikhail Semenov. Walsh, a Stanford grad, canned 14 points.

The Yanks, who never have lost an Olympic game since the sport was added to the official schedule, had the Russians completely baffled. The Russians couldn't cope with either the Yanks set shots or their fast break.

The Soviets, who move in slow, set style, were easy pickins for Jones and Walsh, who repeatedly swiped the ball.

Kathy Wright, Rosalyn Marting, Helen Smith, Connie Chakeres, Barbara Byron, Jean Brewer, Jean Persinger, Joan Jacobs, Linda Loudner and Joyce Hamilton.

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MORE CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS FROM SUMMERS

**LOW, LOW
PRICES**
Radios from \$14.95

MODEL 850
King-size quality — Budget-wise price.
\$14.95

MODEL 475
G-E Musaphonic — for sound no other table radio can match.
\$19.95

MODEL 670
Three way portable for year 'round pleasure.
\$42.50

MODEL 911
You wake up smiling with a G-E automatic Clock-Radio. Lulls you to sleep—turns appliances on or off, too!
\$24.95

Prices include 90 day written warranty on parts and labor.

"NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT MUSIC"
Summers
MUSIC STORE
250 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO
"Have Music 'Round The Christmas Tree"

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 2.36
Corn 1.21
Oats75
Soybeans 2.37

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 52
Butterfat No. 2 47
Eggs31
Heavy Hens14
Leghorn Hens08
Heavy fryers and broilers13
Leghorn Fryers10
Roasters08

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$13.25 Sows
\$13.75.

Christmas Party

(Continued from Page One)

old, are to get to go to the party, the smaller youngsters of pre-school age have not been forgotten. Clothes and toys will be taken to them at their homes the day after the party. . . a sort of early visit by Santa Claus.

This will be the sixth Christmas party sponsored by the Legion here. It was started with only 25 youngsters when Dr. Pfeiffer was the post commander and has grown steadily ever since. It is generally acknowledged to be one of the big events of the Yuletide for the entire community.

Burns Prove Fatal

DAYTON (AP) — Judy Sweeney, 13, died Friday in a local hospital of burns received last Tuesday when fire destroyed her mother's four-room frame home in suburban Miami Shores.

STATED CONVOCATION
FAYETTE COUNCIL
No. 100 R&M
Monday Dec. 3
MASONIC TEMPLE
7:30 P. M.
Fayette Chapter No. 103 R&M
Wednesday Dec. 5
Past Master Degree
Paul Roney, H.P.
M. K. Evans, Secretary

2 Huge U. S. Bombers Lost In Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two huge U. S. Air Force bombers crashed Friday night and at least ten fliers lost their lives.

Castle Air Force base in California reported that a giant swept-wing B52, the Air Force's biggest A-bomb carrier crashed, killing all 10 men aboard.

Planes of the same design completed last week non-stop flights long enough to have taken them over Russia and back.

The eight-jet cigar-nosed airplane was departing from Castle, the central California Strategic Air Command base, when it suddenly crashed into a plowed field about 150 miles south of San Francisco.

A B47 Stratojet bomber carrying a crew of four crashed — rugged snow-covered terrain in North-western Ontario, Canada.

Search planes later spotted a cross-shaped fire in the Seagull Lake area, but darkness prevented a detailed look.

Searchers said one man was seen standing beside the fire but it was not determined whether he was a crew member or a trapper.

There were reports that the plane crashed into heavy stands of timber and rocky hills.

CONFIDENCE CONTINUED

Check Any Good Hotels--Select Only The Best Ones
Be Sure To Check The Food Prices and Room Rates
Then Come Back and Visit Hotel Washington Rooms
Then You Will Confidently Recommend This Hotel!

HOTEL WASHINGTON
Room Rates \$3-4.50 Single \$4-8 For Two \$8-10 Four People

Hey Dad! Hey Mom! Hey Junior!

FREE!
LIONEL

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

24 PIECES
\$47.45 VALUE

WOW!
WHAT A PRIZE!

• Locomotive • Track
• Freight Cars • Transformer
• Automatic Uncoupling

**No Box Tops! Nothing to Buy!
No Strings!**

Just come in today and sign a "LUCKY COUPON."

(Drawing held December 24th)

Gifts Galore
A Trainload of Values!
... for family... for friends

Argus Cameras U. S. Time Watches
Evening in Paris by Bourjois Sylvania Photo Flash Bulbs
Jewelite Brushes Seaforth Men's Toiletries
Remington Electric Shavers Eastman-Kodak Cameras
General Electric Photo Lamps

...and hundreds of other nationally known gift items

Downtown Drug
211 E. Court St. Phone 24651

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...

Heart Cases

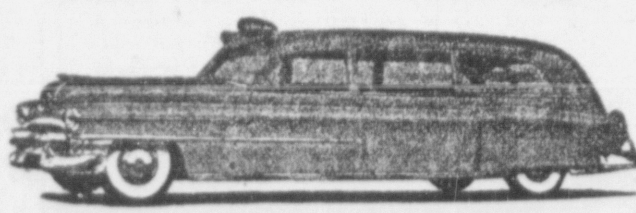
Asthma Cases

Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

Automobile or Swimming Accidents

Shock Victims

Equipped with new
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water

Indirect Lighting

All Comforts of a Hospital Room

Immediate Service

Day or Night

Receipts Lag In Fayette TB Seal Campaign

Returns on this year's Christmas Seal drive are lagging behind those of 1955, even though the 1956 goal is slightly higher, Mrs. Jan Stephens, executive secretary of the Fayette and TB and Health Assn., reported Saturday.

As of Dec. 2, 1955, \$2,818.45 had been received from 1,633 people to whom seals were sent. As of last Thursday, \$2,338.61 had been received in 1,344 letters.

The 1956 goal is \$5,425, an increase of \$209.50 over last year's figure. This averages out to 22.03 cents per capita in Fayette County, four-tenths of cent more per person than in 1955.

THE SEAL CAMPAIGN was given a boost Friday night by 4-H Club members who showed a TB filmstrip in a downtown store window between 4 and 8 p. m.

John Oyer, 7, and Lenna Mae Walters, 8, Fayette County's own poster boy and girl, were present at the earlier showings.

Mrs. Stephens extended her appreciation to the participating 4-H Clubs and to Phil Grover of the Agricultural Extension Office who helped to arrange the program. The clubs were the Wayne Progressive Farmers, the Busy Homemakers, the Wilson Country Sisters and the We-Dood-It Club.

Besides showing the filmstrip, the group also distributed literature and TB pins.

Additional seals may be purchased at Patton's Book Store at 144 E. Court St.

Miss Nellie Johnson Dies Here Friday

Miss Nellie Johnson, 72, of 1124 N. North St., died at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital after a six-month illness. She had been in the hospital only one day.

Miss Johnson, a native and lifelong resident of Washington C. H., was a member of the First Christian Church and had been for many years active in church affairs when her health permitted.

She is survived by four sisters, Miss Dell Johnson, with whom she made her home; Mrs. Clyde Arnold and Mrs. Florence Hester, of Springfield, and Mrs. Fred Snyder, of Xenia, and a brother, Morgan Johnson, Columbus.

Services will be at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home with the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church, in charge. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Bishop Conducts Confirmation Rites At St. Andrew's

A confirmation service was held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Friday evening with Bishop Henry Wise Hobson, of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, conducting the ceremonies.

Emmett Smith, a student at Bexley Hall Divinity School, Gambier, who has been conducting services at the church in the absence of a pastor, presented the group to the bishop.

Confirmed were Damon Baker, Hannah K. Case, Mrs. Ruth Ann Dougherty, William S. Halliday, Sgt. Robert Runblad, Mrs. Vivian Runblad, William Stoughton and Randy Lisk.

Mrs. Richard Hankins sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the offertory.

A dinner at the parish house was held before the service for the vestry, their wives and Bishop Hobson.

A reception was held in the parish house following the ceremonies.

Firemen Summoned To Rock Cottage

Firemen were called to Rock Cottage restaurant and tavern on the Chillicothe Road at 9 p. m. Friday when a fuel oil stove overflowed and threatened to set fire to the building.

The stove was disconnected and removed. Damage was not extensive.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Deborah Lynn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, 308 S. North St., Friday, medical. Released Saturday.

Lyman Fitzgerald, 323 Elm St., Friday, surgery.

Barry Smith, Circleville Road, Friday, surgery.

Guy Hickie, 528 Columbus Ave., Friday, medical.

Jimmie Lewis, son of Mrs. Harvey Altman, 1132 E. Paint St., Saturday morning, tonsillectomy.

Mrs. George Taylor, Greenfield, Saturday morning, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Merle Jones and infant daughter, 423 W. Temple St., Friday.

Mrs. Conrad Butcher, Route 1, South Solon, Friday, medical.

Mrs. William Straley and infant daughter, Route 1, South Charleston, Friday.

Mrs. Blanche Paul, 706 W. Market St., Friday, medical.

Mrs. Henry Houseman, Sabina, Friday, surgery.

Mrs. Robert Bachelor, 531 Albin Ave., Friday, medical.

Mrs. David Huff and infant son, Sabina, Friday.

Mrs. Richard Patterson, Atlanta, Friday, medical.

Mrs. Eldon Luttrell, Route 3, Friday, medical.

W. O. Riley, Route 6, Friday, medical.

Mrs. John Mossbarger, New Holland, Friday, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pettit, Route 3, Sabina, are the parents of a seven-pound, three-ounce daughter, born at 9:25 p. m. Friday, in Memorial Hospital.

A son, weighing seven pounds, ten ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital Saturday, at 5:47 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Justice, Route 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff of the Grassy Branch Rd., are the parents of a six-pound, twelve-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 7:31 a. m.

Youthful Thieves Arrested with Car

Two 17-year-old boys from Columbus were arrested in Grove City Friday night, and a car they had stolen in front of 421 E. Court St. here was recovered.

The car, owned by Mrs. Louise McMurray, Winchester, had been parked there by Mrs. Myrtle McMurray.

The boys gave the names of William E. Climar and Thomas L. Mapstone and were transferred to the Juvenile Center in Columbus.

A "John Doe" warrant for their arrest was issued here upon affidavit by Mrs. Myrtle McMurray.

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Wheat	2.26
Corn	1.21
Oats	1.35
Soybeans	2.37

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	32
Butterfat No. 2	47
Eggs	31
Heavy Hens	14
Leghorn Hens	14
Heavy Fryers and broilers	13
Leghorn Fryers	10
Roosters	08

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS	
Washington C. H. Fayette	Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220	\$15.25. Sows \$13.75.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Two huge U. S. Air Force bombers crashed Friday night and at least ten fliers lost their lives.

Castle Air Force base in California reported that a giant swept-wing B52, the Air Force's biggest A-bomb carrier crashed, killing all 10 men aboard.

Planes of the same design completed last week non-stop flights long enough to have taken them over Russia and back.

The eight-jet cigar-nosed airplane was departing from Castle, the central California Strategic Air Command base, when it suddenly crashed into a plowed field about 150 miles south of San Francisco.

A B47 Stratojet bomber carrying a crew of four crashed — rugged snow-covered terrain in Northwestern Ontario, Canada.

Search planes later spotted a cross-shaped fire in the Seagull Lake area, but darkness prevented a detailed look.

Searchers said one man was seen standing beside the fire but it was not determined whether he was a crew member or a trapper.

There were reports that parachutes were seen before the plane crashed into heavy stands of timber and rocky hills.

Services Sunday For Fire Victim

Funeral services for Miss Mabel Webb, 50, who burned to death Friday morning when fire leveled the White Oak home which she shared with her 77-year-old mother, will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in the White Oak Church.

The body of Miss Webb, who had been blind since birth, was found in the ruins of the two-story log dwelling several hours after the fire started from a kitchen stove. Her mother, Mrs. Edith Webb, was rescued by a brother-in-law who lives nearby.

Dr. N. M. Reiff, Fayette County coroner, ruled that the death was accidental.

Besides her mother, Miss Webb is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Irene McClain, Mount Sterling; Mrs. Olive Ramey, Columbus; Mrs. Mary Harmon, Jackson, and Miss Clarice Webb, Mount Sterling.

The Rev. Carl Beard and the Rev. John Kearns will conduct the funeral services. Burial will be in Mount Sterling Cemetery by the Snyder Funeral Home.

Norway has two languages: the riksmål or official state language, and the landsmaal, the speech of the rural population.

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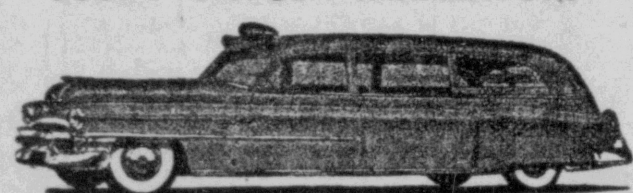
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